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Food, Page 1C

Today's
Food

Beauty of fall leaves quickly
becomes annual nuisance.

News, Page 2A

Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 18, NUMBER 90

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1994

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Early turnout 'steady'

By Bob Slate

Staff writer
Early voter turnout in the Journal area was termed "steady" by election judges and those electioneering Tuesday morning.

Contrary to California, Virginia and Texas, where candidates were throwing millions of dollars into close statewide races for the U.S. Senate and governor, the Metro East did not have many races expected to be hotly contested. Those at the polls locally were attributing the relatively good turnout to a Granite City School District bond issue question on the ballot and a blue sky and comfortable temperatures.

Voter turnout is traditionally light in the area in gubernatorial election years. In 1990 and 1986, for example, just more than 50 percent of those registered in Madison County actually voted. In most cases in Madison County, voters have no choice to make for local issues like county board representation because those candidates are often uncontested.

"Believe it or not, that high school referendum will bring a lot of people out who otherwise wouldn't vote. I expect you'll probably see about 60 percent turn out citywide in Granite City," a precinct committeeman in West Granite said.

Those standing at various poll (See TURNOUT, Page 8A)

Kits ready for Newsboys Day volunteers

Volunteers are busy packing kits for the thousands of people who sell Old Newsboys Day editions of the Journal.

Old Newsboys Day is Nov. 17. Kits for groups of 10 or more may be picked up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Suburban Journals office. Kits also may be picked up from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday at the office.

(See NEWSBOYS, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Blair school teacher Christina Kelly, left, and Kitisha Bradley, 8, release a Painted Lady Butterfly in front of the school.

Getting green School gardens receive grants

Students in Madison, Granite City and Alton are getting hands-on experience at gardening and at the same time learning about the relationship between plants and animals.

Brent Manning, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, which funded several similar programs throughout the state, said outdoor conservation education programs can be useful for teaching math, science, agriculture, botany and other subjects.

"These local programs can help

children learn about the world around them and make them better stewards of the environment," Manning said.

Elizabeth Hall's sixth grade class at Niedringhaus Elementary School, Christina Kelly's students at Blair Elementary School in Madison and kindergarten and first grade students at Mark Twain School in Alton have all received grants for hands-on outdoor learning activities.

"This gives the students experience in (See GARDENS, Page 8A)

Raceway sold to Grand Prix firm

By Hilgy Schulte
Staff writer

The purchase of Gateway Motorsports Corporation in Madison by Christopher R. Pook of The Grand Prix Association of Long Beach Inc. was finalized Monday.

The sale will transfer the operating rights of Gateway International Raceway to Grand Prix's Automotive Safety and Transportation Systems Inc.

It will also apparently result in an upgrading of the track, which was built in the late 1960s and which has been operated since 1980 by the Gateway Corporation.

Majority ownership of the Gateway group has been held by J. Rodney Bryan, a St. Louis area businessman, who will continue to serve as an adviser in addition to being a partial owner and board member of the new venture.

Madison Mayor John Belloff said that Pook, president and chairman of the board of The Grand Prix Association, will attend the Madison City Council meeting Nov. 22 to present details of the overall upgrading concept and proposal for the project.

Pook told Belloff that Grand Prix is committed to the development of Gateway International Raceway into a state-

of-the-art facility and believes that commitment must include a close working relationship with the City of Madison.

"One cannot overlook the tremendously positive strategic location that Gateway International Raceway enjoys," Pook said in a letter to Belloff. "It is based upon that strategic location and the significant opportunity that the Greater St. Louis area market offers that we are committed to the program of bringing the facility up to a state-of-the-art automotive sports and testing plant."

Alan Dixon, a former U.S. senator from Illinois who now works for Bryan Cave law firm, has represented Pook in negotiations for the sale of the property and with county and city officials.

Pook, 53, is both the president and founder of Grand Prix's annual Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach Indy Car event, which is the nation's premier organized street race. Over 200,000 people annually attend the spring race.

"We look forward to bringing the same special event entertainment and marketing methods used at the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach to the greater St. Louis and St. Clair and Madison County areas," Pook said.

The City of Long Beach and the South (See RACEWAY, Page 8A)

Park proposes tax hike; \$1 million levy sought

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The Granite City Park District is proposing an increase of nearly 10 percent in its property tax levy for 1994.

But park district officials say that the proposed \$1 million tax levy increase is necessary because of escalating insurance premiums and other costs that are out of their control.

The increase in the levy is the result of increased costs that we really have no control over things like workers compensation and unemployment insurance," said Dave Polivick, director of parks and recreation.

The Park District will conduct a public hearing on the proposed tax hike at 6:30 p.m. tonight, Wednesday, at the Wilson Park Office, 2600 Benton Street.

Persons wishing to appear to present testimony should contact Polivick at 977-3059.

According to a "Truth in taxation" notice published in the Oct. 30 Journal, the total property taxes extended or abated

The Park District will conduct a public hearing on the proposed tax hike at 6:30 p.m. today.

ed to the park district in 1993 were \$914,027.48. Of that, the portion extended or abated for corporate and general purposes was \$69,845.52 and the amount for debt service or public building commission leases was \$294,182.85.

The park district estimates its 1994 levy to be \$1,005,196 — a 9.77 percent increase over 1993.

Of the 1994 levy figure, \$738,563 is proposed for corporate and special purposes — a 13.65 percent increase over that number for 1993 — and \$266,633 is for debt service and public building commission leases — a .093 percent increase over 1993.

Soccer season ends in heartbreak

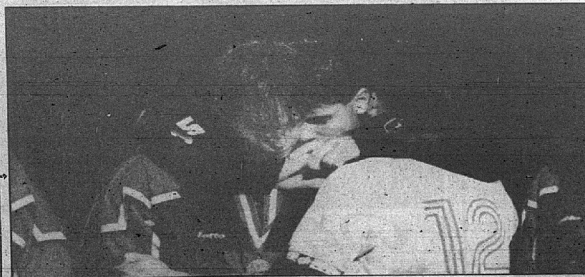
By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

PALATINE — "Sudden victory" for Palatine High School meant sudden death for the Granite City soccer team in Saturday night's Illinois state championship game at Fremd High School.

Granite City's quest for its 11th state championship ended in heartbreaking fashion when Palatine's John Wolowicz scored 1:28 into "sudden victory" overtime to lift the Pirates to a 2-1 win. It was the first loss at state since 1988 for the Warriors, who have won a record 10 state titles; they finished as the runner-up for the first time in the 23-year history of the state tournament series.

The title game was played in a rainstorm on a drenched field at Fremd after nearly three inches of rain had fallen over two days. But the Warriors scored in the first half on a goal by Shawn Petroski and appeared headed for the upset.

(See SOCCER, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Warriors Matt Wilson, Shawn Petroski and Sonny Ayran console one another after the team's loss in the title game Saturday in the Chicago suburb of Palatine. The Warriors lost in overtime after holding a 1-0 lead for much of the game.

In the Journal

Index

Classified.....1D
Entertainment.....5C
Family.....7C
Food.....1C
Horoscope.....15C
Obituaries.....8A
Opinion.....4A
Sports.....1B

Deaths

Lizzie Montgomery
John Robertson
Annie Orr
Guy Cooper
Raleigh Allen
Daniel Perkins
Cora Schmitt
Jerily Lay
Wilma Hays

Coming Thursday

News: See the Press-Record for all the election results and analysis.

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Leaves: Beauty becomes a beast

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

They are truly beautiful as they cling to trees, near and glowing in green, red and yellow.

Slowly they float on an autumn breeze harmlessly to the ground. Then when it rains, like so many tiny red and gold gondolas, they float along the gutter to ultimately come to rest in catch basins, clogging up drainage and flooding streets and yards.

They are the leaves of autumn. And ever since the Granite City Council enacted a moratorium on burning them several years ago, the problem has been how to get rid of them.

They can't be ignored because of the havoc they cause in the drainage system. They can't be placed with regular trash because landfills won't take them. And they can't be burned due to the moratorium.

Superintendent of Streets Clayton "Jug" Harrison has established a systematic leaf removal service throughout the city. The city is divided into four sections and each day, Monday through Thursday, street department workers pick up leaves in each section. On

Friday, the workers try to collect leaves in areas that could not be covered earlier in the week — usually in the area around Wilson Park where trees are abundant.

Residents are urged to rake their leaves into the street by the curb, and call the street department at 452-6223 the day before pickup is scheduled in their area.

The city has purchased two leaf vacuums and other equipment to pick up the leaves. The street department's leaf pickup program was scheduled to begin Monday. But it rained.

"Maybe somebody upstairs is trying to tell us something," Harrison said Tuesday night. He said a manpower shortage and lack of equipment have made the leaf pickup program difficult.

In response to that comment, the City Council authorized hiring an additional, temporary street workers to help with the leaf pickup program.

City residents may also drop off leaves and grass clippings at a city holding pond in North Granite. The holding pond is located off of Namecki Drive between 25th and 22nd Streets.

Brush is not to be deposited at the holding pond.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
This sign warns of penalties for dumping at the Granite City holding pond located off of Namecki Drive between 25th and 22nd streets.

Tollway proposed as Carbondale link

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

A 20-year-old plan to link Carbondale and the Metro East has been resurrected once again, but officials this time are looking at establishing a tollway to pay for the 100-mile road.

St. Clair County Board member Edwin Cockrell of New Athens is helping to push the four-lane road to the Metro East and hopefully link it with Mid-America Airport at Scott Air Force Base.

"Right now we're just staying on track while the consultants do the study," he said. "We're trying to create some enthusiasm."

He began passing out collars pins for SWIFT, the Southwest Illinois Freeway Team, through-out St. Clair County recently.

The Illinois Department of Transportation is paying \$400,000 for a study which is to be completed by mid-1995 that will offer three alternative routes for the road, said Tom Siekmann, locations study engineer for IDOT.

"There's no definite alignment yet, but it will be about 100 miles," he said. "The public will be involved in hearings by the end of this calendar year."

Siekmann said the first such proposed highway plan goes

back to the early 70s, but said it always concerned a freeway. This is the first plan for a tollway.

"Obviously a highway of this nature would be extremely expensive so funds from the tollway would offset construction and operating costs," he said. "It would be a major four-lane highway."

The cost of the study is being shared by the federal government (\$320,000) and the state (\$80,000).

Cockrell said he believes the time is right for the road because of increased traffic expected from the new airport. The proposal will carry the tollway from St. Clair County to sites near Interstates 24 or 57.

"Right now, I'm just working with them to keep it alive," Cockrell said. "The small towns and villages are very aware of the plan and are pushing it too. There's bi-partisan support."

IDOT's paying attention to it and there's recognition of the need to have it too," he added. "I think it'll work out well for us."

Maps of the area being considered for development are available for viewing in the conference room on the fifth floor of the St. Clair County Courthouse.

Scott Mansfield named associate judge

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Scott Mansfield, St. Clair County chief public defender, was appointed an associate judge Monday. He will take office Dec. 5.

Also vying for the associate judgeship were attorneys William Norton and Abby Mandillo. Mansfield, 45, previously served as an assistant state's attorney for eight years and spent some of that time as chief assistant. He also has served three years as chief public defender in St. Clair County.

"I'm thrilled," Mansfield said Monday. "For me, it's always been a goal and I think that's true of many attorneys. But this is something I have always wanted to do."

A Vietnam veteran, Mansfield has headed the public defender's

office since Public Defender Clyde Kuehn was sworn in as a judge Nov. 1.

Mansfield is a native of Belleville and a graduate of Althoff Catholic High School and St. Louis University School of Law.

He will succeed Associate Judge Jan V. Fiss who was running unopposed for election to a circuit judge seat in the 20th Judicial Circuit.

Chief Circuit Judge Stephen M. Kernan said he still has not received any formal letters of interest for appointment to the public defender's post vacated by Kuehn. However, he said some attorneys have expressed verbal interest in the slot.

Circuit judges select the public defender each year and Kernan said a meeting will be held soon to determine who will succeed Kuehn.

Woman arrested on drug charge

Christine J. Bassett, 23, Madison, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and soliciting rides on the roadway, and John "Harold" Wittick, 80, Madison, was arrested for failing to signal when required and driving while license revoked or suspended during a related incident Friday by Madison Police.

According to police reports, after being advised by Venice Police that Bassett, a suspected prostitute and crack cocaine user, was soliciting rides, a Madison officer checked the corner of Fifth Street and Madison Avenue. Seeing no one, the offi-

cer resumed patrol.

The officer then noticed a tan Chevrolet van turn left onto State Street from Fourth Street without signaling. Upon investigation, Bassett was in the right front passenger seat, and Wittick was driving.

The officer reported that after a search was conducted, a silver metal tube, commonly used to smoke crack cocaine, was found in Bassett's right front shirt pocket.

Charges of possession of a controlled substance are pending laboratory results.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Youth Center — The Granite City Youth Club located at 2100 Cleveland Blvd. will operate as an alcohol, smoke and drug free center. The purpose of the center is to offer youth a place where they can socialize and participate in many types of activities as an alternative to non-desirable street activities. The center is operated by a council of adults and teens who hold meetings and donate countless hours of volunteer work to the center. The youth leaders of all area churches are invited to participate as a members of the council. For more information, call 877-7577 or 254-0905. At the center's grand opening, from left, in the front row, are Mandy Mitchell, Jamie Mitchell, Michelle Bucaro, Christa Bucaro, Stiel Wall and Debbie Migneron. Middle row: Emery Ackerman, Nicky Bode, Susan Migneron and Scott Jobe. Back row: Louis Maessen, A.V. Peavy, Bill Haynes and Sandy Mitchell. The center will hold one event a month until the beginning of the year.

SIUE gets education grant

The School of Education at Southern Illinois University has been awarded a grant that is expected to exceed \$4.8 million from the U.S. Department of Education's Training in Early Childhood Education and Violence Counseling Program.

The initial grant of \$905,032 will be used to fund the first year of a five-year program that is renewable for five years. The program, Project PRIMER (Pre-School Readiness and Intervention: Managing Educational Resources), will be directed by Robert Rockwell, professor of curriculum and instruction at SIUE. The major purpose of Project PRIMER is to promote child care as a profession, increase the number of professionals trained in early childhood education, and improve the quality of child care available in southwestern Illinois and the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The educational institutions and school districts participating in the collaborative effort include: Harris-Stowe State College, University of Missouri at St. Louis, and SIUE; the three campuses of the St. Louis Community College System (Florissant Valley, Forest Park, and Meramec Community College), Belleville Area College, Lewis and Clark Community College, and State Community College in East St. Louis, as well as School District #189 in East St. Louis, and the St. Louis Metropolitan Public School System.

During the first year, 235 individuals already employed in early childhood educational settings will be recruited for training. These individuals will be provided financial, academic, and sociological support for their education. Of these, 30 will be trained as child development associates, 120 will work toward Associate in Applied Science degrees in Childhood Development; 40 individuals will be given the opportunity to work toward Bachelor of Science degrees in Early Childhood Education; 20 will be able to work toward Master of Science degrees in Elementary Education with an emphasis on early childhood education; and five will have the opportunity to earn Doctor of Education degrees.

Another goal will be to establish a retention program to maintain participation of recruits in training activities and to identify and recruit into early childhood education 50 potential candidates from disadvantaged backgrounds. These individuals will include high school students and parents of children in Head Start, Even Start, and Parents As Teachers Programs on both sides of the river.

A violence counseling center will be established in East St. Louis to provide referral services for traumatized children and their families, and in-service and pre-service training in violence counseling for early childhood professionals.

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Effort aims at child abuse

Madison County community groups and interested persons are invited to participate in a local "Citizen to Citizen" initiative to increase efforts to prevent child abuse and neglect.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services has announced that \$16,500 of Child Abuse Tax Check-Off Prevention funds will be awarded for primary prevention activities in Madison County.

All proposals for funding will be reviewed by a committee of the Madison County Child and Adolescent Local Area Network.

The local LAN is co-convoked by Community Counseling Center of Northern Madison County

and Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois.

Local groups, organizations and persons interested in increasing efforts in the prevention of child abuse and neglect are encouraged to participate in a joint discussion with several agencies currently providing prevention services.

Copies of the request for proposal, which includes information about the application process, are available from:

Kris Gamm-Smith, Community Counseling Center, 462-2331, or Ken Phillips, Children's Home and Aid Society, 452-8990.



Jody Little of Granite City, lower center, and other members of the High Point Quartet, from left, Pat Hickey, Pat Krepps and Bonnie Burke, will sing barbershop harmony in November at an international competition to be held in Reno, Nev.

Local quartet is headed for Reno

By Hilley Schulte
Staff writer

Jody Little, Granite City, became involved with the Gateway Sounds chapter of Sweet Adelines over 20 years ago because "I love to sing and perform. It's the performing part...it's totally different than any profession."

Gateway Sounds held its twenty-seventh annual show, "Two Lanes to Tulane," Oct. 15 at Miner's Theatre in Collinsville.

Mona Taylor, show chairperson, said the first half of the performance showed the group as sorority sisters, or Miss Cornelia's Magnolia Girls, returning to celebrate their 25th class reunion at Tulane University in New Orleans.

The trip by bus included cafe stops featuring the chorus, soloists, dancers and specialty quartets.

The second half of the show included the international finalist quartet from Sweet Adelines, The High Point Quartet, with member Little singing baritone. Little's quartet placed in the

top 20 last year at an international competition held in Indianapolis, Ind. That automatically puts them in this year's international competition, which will be held in Reno, Nev.

Little said she's never been to Reno, but other quartet and Sweet Adelines competitions have taken her to Salt Lake City, Utah, Atlanta, Ga., St. Antonio, Texas, Phoenix, Ariz., Las Vegas, Nev., and Minneapolis, Minn.

Little and her husband, Bob Little, have a 17 year-old son, Matt. Little is employed as a personnel assistant for Nooney Krombach Co. in Clayton, Mo., and she works for her family's business, Vandalia Sand and Gravel.

She began singing when she was a child with her mother, Jean Freeman. Freeman has been involved with Sweet Adelines for over 40 years and also loves it. "Where else can a grandmother go and be a star?" she said.

Little began singing barbershop harmony when she joined her first quartet at 14 years of age. After she married, Little

joined Sweet Adelines and has been with it ever since.

Through Sweet Adelines, Little became part of her internationally competent quartet. The quartet gets together about every three weeks to practice, and Little said it would be more except the members live so far apart. "We have four members across three states," Little said.

Little said Sweet Adelines is always looking for new members, "preferably those that can sing." Ready, Set, Grow is a membership program sponsored twice a year. It offers free classes to help people get started with Sweet Adelines. The Sweet Adelines Gateway Sounds chapter practices once a week at Collinsville Senior Citizens Center.

Little said the annual two-hour show takes three or four months of preparation.

Other than the annual show, the Sweet Adelines perform throughout the year for different organizations like hospitals and nursing homes.

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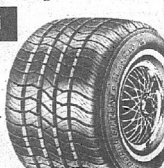
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Do-it-yourself projects can be hazardous

I am an incurable do-it-yourselfer. Ignoring the fact that my projects usually cost several times more than it would cost to hire someone competent, I charge ahead with great enthusiasm and little skill.

Recently, I launched myself on another exciting project, tiling the floor of my downstairs bathroom. I got off to an excellent start — the old covering came up without a problem.

At a local store, I quickly located floor tiles I liked and then began looking for mastic, the sticky stuff that holds tiles down. I warned the clerk I would be laying tiles on a sometimes damp basement floor. "Regular mastic won't do it," he declared. "You need super mastic."

According to the label, this mastic would stick anything to anything, even under water. It seemed to be just what I needed. Loaded with tiles, mastic, a spreader and a linoleum knife, I headed home a happy man with



My View
by
Don Miller

visions of my glorious, new bathroom dancing in my head. Nothing could stop me now.

Once home, I cleaned the floor and went to work, spreading the mastic liberally across the floor. "If a little bit is good, a lot must be better," is my motto.

Once the mastic was spread, I began to lay the tiles. Everything was fine, except for one thing: When I pushed the tiles down, mastic oozed out between the seams. After this happened a few times, I ran my finger down the seams to remove the excess.

Then came the second problem: I now had my fingers full of mastic. As I was in the bathroom, I reached for the

closest wiper at hand — toilet paper.

Instead of the mastic coming off my fingers, the toilet paper stuck firmly to them. The more paper I used, the worse it got until I looked like I had on white, fuzzy gloves. My hands resembled Mickey Mouse's.

I'd better wash it off, I decided. I turned the water on and began to rub my hands under the water. Nothing happened, except the toilet paper got soggy. The label was right: This mastic did work under water.

Finally, I got a large rag and some mineral solvent, and slowly worked my way through layers of toilet paper and mastic until I could see my fingers again.

Having learned my lesson, I went back to work using less mastic and using a rag, instead of my fingers, to wipe off the excess. Then I had to switch positions, kneeling on the new tiles while laying the rest of the tiles on the unfinished portion of

the floor. Progress was a bit slow as I cut the odd pieces necessary to finish the job.

Finally, I was finished. I decided to step back and admire my workmanship. Unfortunately, a strange thing happened. When I tried to get up, I couldn't. I tried again. Something was holding me back. I tried again.

Then I realized what was holding me down was the knees of my pants. The mastic had oozed out of the tiles under my knees and had glued my knees to the floor.

It took 30 minutes with a putty knife and solvent to get all of the blue fuzz off the tiles. But what the heck, one pair of jeans is a small price to pay for a new bathroom floor.

Finished! In all modesty, it looked great. A quick calculation revealed it had cost, including the jeans, just about double what I could have hired someone to do the work. That made it my most successful project to date.

And after all, I did it myself!

50-year-olds have an advantage

(This opinion piece is written by Alva C. Jones of Belleville.)

When I reached my 6th decade, I thought it would be nice to be 20 or even 40 again. But, after some careful thought I realized that persons of that age should envy our generation.

Most of us were raised by two caring parents who were just coming of age after a devastating depression, but they still found the time to show us love, teach us high morals and to respect ourselves and others.

They gave up personal gain so we would have more. Those who were not lucky enough to have two caring parents were also taught these values.

We are also old enough to remember World War II, when our country pulled together to make it a better and safer place for our children to come along in the '50s and '60s.

I, for one, had rather have been "stuck" in the 1950s than any of the past three decades. So, I can't envy anyone 30 or younger because they will never get to live the '30s, '40s or '50s like we did — just like those of us who are under 60 will only get to read about, watch movies of, or be lucky enough to have family around to tell us of the Roaring '20s and before.

Here are some indoor Decorating Tips from the experts at

FRANK'S®

Too early to begin talking about Christmas? Not really, when you consider Thanksgiving is only a couple of weeks away, and that's when the Christmas season gets into full swing. So it's not too soon to begin thinking about decorating the house!

Have you decided which type of tree you want? Each has many advantages, and if you're pondering the decision, you still have lots of time. Either way you go, Frank's will be able to provide the perfect one.

Next week we'll tell you all about both types of trees. Whatever your choice is, make it a point to visit Frank's. Whether it's fresh-cut or lifelike, the perfect one will be waiting!

Decorating doesn't stop with the tree. Some holiday decor can take time and planning. Here are a few ideas.

Theme Tree

A theme tree takes careful planning to make your theme come to life before your very eyes. Coordinate lights, bows, garland ribbons, ornaments, a tree skirt and wrapping paper for a "complete" theme. Match the room decor with a complementing theme such as Victorian, Children's, Traditional, Country, Religious, etc. Continue the same theme throughout the house.

Village

This is a decoration that is never really finished. You can add pieces to it every year, move things around, etc. A finely-detailed Christmas village can be one of the most fascinating of all holiday decorations.

Centerpieces

These are a great way to bring holiday cheer to any table setting. They can be as formal, fun or romantic as you like. And they can move from a dining table to a coffee table to a mantle, to any surface in your home. Here are some great ideas for centerpieces.

Candles. Use either one large candle in a floral candle ring or use multiple candles in an

assortment of colors and sizes. You can even use many different types of candle holders. For an extra festive touch, try arranging an array of candles over an oval or circular piece of a cut mirror. Add confetti and curled ribbon scattered at the base of the candles to complete the look.

Collectibles. Display a group of collectible figures at the center of a table. For example, a group of Santa figures is festive and will show off your collection.

Mini Tree. Decorate a one-foot mini tree using mini ornaments. Add a tree skirt and mini gifts or create an outdoor look with a small wooden fence and paint-on snow to finish the mini tree.

Fish bowl of color. Use a large clear glass bowl, such as a fish bowl or terrarium bowl. Fill it with colored glass balls. Candles or soft lights in the room will sparkle on the balls and create a beautiful scene.

Holiday plants. Create a living centerpiece with a poinsettia or Christmas cactus. For an additional festive look, place your holiday plant in a brass or metal plant pot, tie a holiday bow on the pot and use holiday-floral picks as a finishing touch.

These are but a few of the many possibilities for indoor decorating. We'll have some tips on outdoor decorating in Sunday's Journal. In the meantime, start planning. The holidays aren't too far away!

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Frank's Christmas Shop...For All You Need To Decorate Your Home Indoors And Out!

Watch Sunday's Journal for more tips from the experts at Frank's!

Compost pile is easy solution to leaf problem

This opinion piece is by Frank Miles, director of administration for O'Fallon.

What to do with leaves is a question that poses a problem for many of us in the fall of the year. The city of O'Fallon offers a residential leaf pickup program and residents are allowed to burn their leaves on certain days, but there are better solutions for residents in all cities. I offer some suggestions that won't pollute the environment, eliminates bagging and provides you with a valuable lawn and garden additive next spring.

The first suggestion is to construct a compost heap to turn yard waste into a humus which is added to the soil as a nutrient to improve soil quality. Adding compost to clay soils helps loosen it up to

allow for easier plant growth.

Starting a compost pile is easy. You dig a hole about three feet deep and three feet square. This should be big enough to hold one season's worth of grass clippings and leaves from an average yard. If you don't like the idea of a big hole, you can build a mulch pile by using chicken wire or fencing to make an above-ground enclosure. Secure about 12 feet of wire or mesh on three sides, leaving one side as an opening to fill the enclosure. You then simply begin to add leaves and clippings as they accumulate. You can also add sawdust, hay, ash, straw and weeds.

When the pile gets about 8 inches thick add a 2-inch layer of commercial fertilizer and some soil to about 2 more inches. As you

keep layering this mix over time, spray it with water and turn it with a rake. This ensures a thorough mix and rapid decomposition. Come next spring (about four months) you will have compost with which you can use to mix in with plantings in your yard.

If you don't want to deal with composting, you can also simply mow the leaves into the yard. Contrary to popular belief, leaf clippings do not hurt the lawn, actually on bag of leaf clippings equals a quarter pound of nitrogen.

To do the best job, mow the grass and leaves when they are dry and don't cut more than one-third of the grass blades at any one mowing. You don't have to use a mulching mower if your blades are sharp.

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20-year transportation plan to be undertaken

The Madison County Transit District is preparing to undertake a transportation plan for the next 20 years that will drive the county into the 21st Century.

The district's effort was put in motion in 1989 when House Majority Leader Jim McPike of Alton sponsored legislation that redirected the state's annual transportation funding from the Bi-State Development Agency to the Madison and St. Clair county transit districts.

"That gave us the final resources to do what we do today," Madison County Transit Director Jerry Kane said. "Most of the growth we've had in our shuttle system has come since then. We were reluctant to make major changes until then."

The split gives the Madison County district about \$4.5 million per year and the St. Clair district about \$5.5 million.

The Madison County Transit District's \$10 million annual operating budget is funded by a 25-cent sales tax in the district's 16 townships.

The district contracts for services. The Agency for Community Transit and Mayflower Transit Agency operate the district's local services, which include 32 fixed-route shuttles and a door-to-door service for senior citizens and disabled people.

Bi-State operates the district's express buses to St. Louis. Kane formed ACT in 1985. The private nonprofit company does not have a lock on securing district contracts because the district solicits bids, Kane said, and district attorneys conduct contract negotiations.

"The taxpayers get the benefit of competitive bidding," Kane said.

While Kane is the transit district's director, he is paid and employed by ACT, as are all district employees, except one office worker. Kane receives no compensation from the transit district or Madison County.

Even though two companies operate the service, the shuttle operation is transparent to users because "all the buses look the same and are operated on uniform rules and regulations," Kane said.

At 25 cents per ride, the shuttle service is "one of the lowest in the country, if not the lowest."

The district's door-to-door service, which began in 1985, costs \$1 per trip.

"We serve 500 people per day who before had no way to get around," Kane said. "It's a life-sustaining service" that takes people to hospitals, grocery stores and other places.

"The popularity of the district is strongly linked to that service." Total annual ridership has risen from about 300,000 in 1989 to nearly 1.2 million this year.

East-West Gateway Coordinating Council Executive Director Les Sterman applauded the district's performance.

"Frankly, I think they've done remarkable with their bus system."

The district is preparing to launch its Ridefinders program, which will promote car-pooling and van-pooling. Ridefinders will match commuters, conduct surveys via computer and promote ride-share programs with companies in downtown St. Louis.

The program's goal is to reduce vehicular congestion and emissions.

"The feds could cut highway funding if we're not meeting (Clean Air Act) standards," Kane said.

The district also is working on two bikeway projects and is considering sponsoring St. Louis-Metro Airport, known as Shaver Field, just east of Troy. To get \$6 million in federal funding for expansion, the privately owned, publicly used airport needs a public sponsor.

The district's 20-year plan, which should be completed within a year, will examine various modes of transportation, from highways and waterways to light rail. A committee of government officials, community organization leaders and residents will play a vital role in drafting the plan, Kane said.

Costello credited for MetroLink

This is the fourth of a five-part series: While Madison County officials seek the light that leads to the light-rail tunnel, St. Clair County is on the fast track to breaking ground on its MetroLink extension.

There are several reasons why St. Clair County is so far ahead of Madison County, but the root of that community's fruit begins with U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello of Belleville. Costello was chairman of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, the region's planning body, when MetroLink was just an idea in the early 1980s.

"I think light rail coming to St. Clair County is mostly because of Jerry," St. Clair County Transit District Chairwoman Debra Lysakowski said. "He felt once (MetroLink) was built in Missouri, the first extension should be in Illinois. Because of the population in St. Clair County, he felt this would be a good location."

Costello said he was "adamantly in favor" of MetroLink. In fact, as East-West Gateway chairman, he cast the tie-breaking committee vote that pushed the light-rail project to the full East-West Gateway board.

"Then all Illinois members of the board voted in favor of MetroLink. If we had voted against it, we wouldn't have MetroLink today," Costello said. "I insisted to the Missouri delegation that as part of our support, the second spur would come to Illinois — not other parts of Missouri."

"It's happening; they've kept their word," Madison County Transit District officials did not help themselves back then by refusing to jump on the light-rail bandwagon, voicing concerns about how the Bi-State Development Agency would pay for the system.

"Madison County had a different philosophy at the time," East-West Gateway Executive Director Les Sterman said. "Jerry

Costello took a very active and personal interest. He saw the potential."

"It was his understanding that after MetroLink was up and running, the next corridor would be and should be in Illinois. When Madison County opted out, it was less of an issue at that point," he said.

The concerns of Madison County officials were addressed in August when voters in St. Louis and St. Clair County approved a quarter-cent sales tax hike that will generate \$35 million a year to operate MetroLink.

Now Madison County officials are interested in getting on line with light rail, but the county is not on Gateway's MetroLink expansion list, which is forecast to 2015.

Madison County Transit District Director Jerry Kane said he thinks Madison County, which has roughly the same population as St. Clair County, would not be any higher on the list even if the county had endorsed MetroLink in the 1980s.

"St. Clair County has something we didn't have then and still don't have today — a densely populated corridor," Kane said. The corridor, which includes Belleville and Fairview Heights, "has witnessed a great population increase the last 10 years."

Residential growth is booming there. St. Clair County was a natural for the first Metro East spur to the system because mass transit lines must travel through densely populated areas to survive, he said.

"Given that 80 percent of the population is on the other side of the river, do you really think there would be two extensions into Illinois? There will be at least two extensions in Missouri before a second Illinois line is built."

Gateway figures show Madison County is larger but less densely populated than St. Clair County. Madison County consists of 725

square miles, with 343 people per mile. St. Clair County consists of 683 square miles with 395 people per mile.

Madison County's population may be more spread out, but Gateway's figures show it has about the same number of people commuting to jobs in Missouri: 31,225, or 28 percent of the work force, compared with 31,698, or 29 percent, in St. Clair County.

"You go through a lot of open space before you get to population areas in Madison County," Sterman said. "St. Clair was always a better corridor. Would it have been different if Madison County had taken a different stance on MetroLink (in the mid 1980s)? Who knows?"

"MetroLink isn't for everybody. Madison County is not a major trunk line. Potential ridership in that area appears to be very low (3,000 a day). They have chosen a path with a public transit system that works for them."

"We'll do whatever we can do to meet their needs."

U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin of Springfield, a member of the House Appropriations Committee and its Subcommittee on Transportation, said St. Clair County is getting the first Metro East spur in part because of the \$300 million conversion of Scott Air Force Base for commercial and civilian use.

"St. Clair was ready to move and had a good hook with the Scott joint-use project," Durbin said.


Costello said, "Scott, which we hope will open for civilian use in late 1997 or early '98, made it a natural."

Preliminary planning engineering is under way for the 25-mile extension from East St. Louis to Scott, through Belleville. There will be 13 stations and 11 park-and-ride lots.

— From the Alton Telegraph


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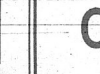
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
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(Staff photos by T.L. WITT)

Microscopic — Dorothy Bailey's third and fourth grade classes at Marshall School are getting a lot of use out of microscopes bought recently with a \$500 grant from Monsanto Co. Looking at insects, above, are Fran Jadan, left, Nicole Topal and Jenna Griffin. Below, planting cotton seeds after looking at them through the microscope are Lewis Tartt, left, Courtney Dusky and Jessica Kuehn.



Easter Seals, Teleflora combining holiday efforts

The Easter Seals and Teleflora have formed a partnership for the holiday season. "We are pleased to announce a new relationship between Easter Seals and Teleflora," said Roger Plummer, local development director for the Easter Seal Society.

This first program with Teleflora will be an ongoing promotion, whereby for every order

placed on a special Easter Seal 800 number, Teleflora will make a contribution to Easter Seals of 10 percent of the cost of the order. The special Easter Seal number is 1-800-577-7864 and was activated Nov. 1.

Teleflora wire services enable florists to send floral orders nationally and internationally through their network of more

than 20,000 member florists.

Teleflora will track by zip codes all orders placed on the Easter Seal number to assure that the monies collected from this promotion will be returned to the local Easter Seal Society. Teleflora customers may phone 1-800-577-7864 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. PST (Monday-Friday) and 6 a.m.-4 p.m. PST (Saturday) to place their orders.

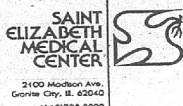
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Quality of rivers improving: state

The water quality of rivers and streams is improving, but it's still risky to take a dip or eat the fish in several areas.

That's the word in a study released by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Area rivers and streams are slightly polluted, but some waters are clean enough to swim in without health risk, according to the IEPA's 1992-1993 Water Quality Report.

Overall water quality of most area sections of the Mississippi and Illinois rivers and tributaries is in the "partial support/moderate impairment" category of the federal Clean Water Act, according to the report.

That category means there are minor levels of pollutants over federal standards.

"Overall stream water quality has steadily improved over the last 24 years," the report states.

However, historical trends for specific testing locations along area rivers and streams are not available, IEPA spokesman Mike Branham said.

"It's like a snapshot of water quality at a

point in time, and conditions will vary such as whether it's a drought or flood year," he said.

All of the report's data for the River Bend was recorded before the Great Flood of '93, and some information dates to 1987.

For example, at the testing station on the Mississippi near Elmhurst, the report rates overall pollution is minor while listing "non-support" for fish and "full use" for swimming.

Branham said that means there has been at least one advisory of fish having toxic chemical levels and being unsafe to eat. It also means the bacteria level in the river is not considered dangerous to health if someone swims there, he added.

"That doesn't mean we advise anyone to jump in the Mississippi River and swim behind a barge," Branham said.

Water quality in the Mississippi from the confluence with the Illinois at Grafton to Randolph County gets worse as it goes south, according to the report.

The Mississippi from Grafton to Granite

City has "minor impact" pollution. However, the river's quality worsens to "non-support" — the most serious pollution category — from Granite City to just south of St. Clair County. Further south, the river rebounds to moderately polluted, according to the report.

At a testing station at the Joe Page Bridge on the Illinois River at Hardin, the overall pollution rating is minor, and it's OK to fish and swim there, according to the report.

That is not the case at the testing station at Wood River Creek near Illinois Route 3 and Milton Road in Alton, where a dip is not advised.

The lower 1.4 miles of Wood River Creek to the Mississippi, in a heavy industrial area, is moderately polluted.

The report also warns against swimming in Cahokia Creek at Illinois Route 143 near Edwardsville and Macoupin Creek at Illinois Route 267 near Kane.

Parts of Cahokia Creek, also affected by industrial and municipal waste, are in the moderate impact category.

— From the Alton Telegraph



Macedonian turmoil — Tomeo Kirchoff, left, and her daughter, Vicki Kirchoff Mayer, look over a few resolutions passed at the Macedonian Patriotic Organization annual convention in September. A feature article detailing the efforts of their fellow countrymen ran in the Oct. 30 Journal, but their photograph did not accompany the story.

State farm injury rate is among nation's highest

Since Illinois has one of the highest farm injury rates of any state, safety should be on the mind of every farmer during the harvest season, a University of Illinois Extension safety specialist advised.

The high injury rate is due in part to heavy mechanization and high livestock numbers, according to Robert Aherin.

"Farmers accept more risk than they should," Aherin said. "They have more health problems because of stored grain, chemicals and livestock contaminants."

"We need to look at that risk and minimize it."

One problem is that farming is not as heavily regulated as many industries.

"Eight of the last nine years, farming has had the highest death incidence of any industry," Aherin said. "We have approximately 5,500 injuries and 35 deaths each year."

Emergency numbers should be posted by all telephones, and all workers should know whom to call in case of an accident, he said.

In addition everyone should be able to tell emergency personnel exactly how to get to the farm and to the scene of an accident.

"Every family member old enough should know how to treat serious injuries such as severe bleeding or burns, and they should know CPR," Aherin said.

Aherin recommended that everyone on the farm know how to shut off the machinery.

"The problem is that there is no standardization of controls," he said. "There are 10 to 12 different ways to shut off a tractor."

If someone becomes tangled in the machinery, Aherin said workers should shut off the equipment and avoid moving the person unless it is a life-threatening situation.

"The person could bleed to

death if you release the pressure," he said. "He may go into shock."

Farmers should avoid moving heavy equipment at night. Many accidents each year involve slow-moving vehicles.

"Don't move the equipment at night if it is wider than two lanes of traffic," Aherin said.

"If you have to move it, there should be someone in front and behind to warn oncoming traffic."

All equipment should have flashing lights, even during the day, he advised. Farmers should apply additional reflective material to machinery.

Each year many farm accidents occur when growers fall into grain augers.

"Farmers often remove guards, or the older models

don't have guards in the intake, because it restricts the flow of grain," Aherin said. "If you're standing around the edge, it's easy to fall in. A simple board or small guard is not enough to protect you."

Some of the most severe accidents on the farm involve children. "Accidents happen to people from 1 to 91 years of age, from young to old," he said.

Aherin recommends that parents watch their children closely and not allow them to ride on machinery.

"It's exciting for children to be out there, but the parents are busy and there is an extreme amount of risk," he said. "Many times, kids fall off grain wagons or out of the cab, and the machinery just doesn't have the braking power to stop."

Foundation gets \$250,000 bequest

The National Foundation for Ectodermal Dysplasias (NFED), based in Macclesfield, recently received a \$250,000 bequest.

The charity will use the funds to create new family services, according to Frank C. Hazzard, president of the NFED Board of Directors.

"This generous gift creates an opportunity to capitalize on several ideas we have had but lacked the funds to initiate," Hazzard said. "Rather than fund existing programs, we seek to expand our range of services to meet the needs of all families affected by ectodermal dysplasias. The possibilities are exciting."

The NFED Board of Directors and Scientific Advisory Board are reviewing several potential services, including a 1-800 phone line, the expansion of regional centers to serve families with ectodermal dysplasia (ED), a dental implant program and others. The board will make a final decision at its annual meeting in March, 1995.

This major gift came from the estate of Louise B. Heard from the Denver area. The Foundation anticipates receiving the final installment of funds by December 1994.

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Obituaries

Memorials are requested for the Arthritis Foundation.

Lizzie Montgomery

Lizzie Marie (Lenox) Montgomery, 83, of Granite City, formerly of St. James, Mo., died at 12:45 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient for four days. She was born Jan. 6, 1911, in St. James, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City since 1944.

A homemaker, she was a member of Grace Baptist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include two daughters, Ruth Morgan of Collinsville and Mildred Hand of Granite City; one brother, Robert Lenox of Hyatt, Mo.; one sister, Doris Kostedt of Kirkwood, Mo.; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John L. Montgomery, who died in 1979; parents, William and Elizabeth (Thomas) Lenox; three brothers, George, Maurice and Arthur Lenox; and one sister, Bernice Shelson.

Services are at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

John Robertson

John L. Robertson, 84, of Venice, died Sunday, Nov. 6, 1994, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, after a four-day illness.

He was born Aug. 7, 1910, in Henson, Mo., and had been a resident of Venice for most of his life. He was of the Catholic faith.

Mr. Robertson is survived by many friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jacob L. and Clifflie (Dill) Robertson.

Visitation is from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where services are at 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society or the American Red Cross.

Annie Orr

Annie R. (Yates) Orr, 92, of Madison, died at 5:15 a.m. Monday, Nov. 7, 1994, at VIP Manor Nursing Home, Wood River, after a five-year illness. She was born April 30, 1902, in Simmons, Mo., and had been a resident of Madison since 1939.

A baker with Miss Hullings Catering for five years prior to her retirement in 1968, she was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one son, Bob Orr of Oakland, Ark.; one daughter, Carol Sue Warner of Moro; 12 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Sam Orr, and three sons, Jim Marshall and Dick and Dale "Lefty" Orr.

Visitation is from 5 to 8:30 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services are at 8:30 p.m. today with the Rev. Wayne Musatics officiating. Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery, Houston, Mo.

Memorials are requested for VIP Manor Nursing Home or Central Christian Church in Granite City.

Raleigh Allen

Raleigh "Lee" Allen, 65, of Troy, formerly of Granite City, died Friday, Oct. 28, 1994, at Pontoon Park, Troy, Mo. He was born Sept. 20, 1929, in Granite City.

After starting his career as a barber in Granite City, he founded and operated several businesses in Troy, including National Peace Offenders, Firemen's Press, L.L. Allen Industries and Allen Printing.

Mr. Allen was a member of the Collinsville Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rites, Almad Temple, Illinois Sheriff's Association, Southern Illinois Police Chiefs Association, International Police Chiefs Association, American Legion and the Troy Chamber of Commerce. He was a United States Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Eva (Hill) Allen; one son, Terry Allen of

Edwardsville; three daughters, Debby Long of Las Vegas, Nev., and Pamela Wood and Lisa Allen, both of Troy; and five granddaughters.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles O. Allen and Gladys (Pinegar) Brasfield; and two brothers, Charles "Bob" and Clarence "Tootie" Allen.

Services were held Nov. 1 at Herr Funeral Home, Collinsville, with the Rev. David Woods officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Daniel Perkins

Daniel Claud Perkins, 48, of Collinsville, died at 10:12 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. He was born April 16, 1946, in Newport, Ark.

He was a boilermaker and welder with National Local 363.

Survivors include three sons, Daniel R. and Michael D. Perkins, both of Collinsville, and Eddie Clum of Conway, Ark.; one daughter, Donna Sue Lindsay of Cahokia; one brother, Tunkie Perkins of Granite City; one sister, Frances Cooper of Newport; one half brother, William Ladd of Augusta, Ark.; one half sister, Rita Stafford of Augusta; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Samuel Omar Perkins and Ida Alberta (Vickers) Perkins.

Services and burial were held Tuesday at Augusta Memorial Park Cemetery, Augusta, Ark.

Local arrangements were handled by Herbert A. Kassidy Funeral Home, Collinsville.

Cora Schmitt

Cora V. (Field) Schmitt, 85, of Granite City, formerly of Patterson, Mo., and Centerville, died at 11:20 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994, at her residence after a one-year illness.

She was born Nov. 15, 1908, in East St. Louis and had been a resident of Granite City for three years.

A homemaker, she was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include four sons, William C. and Robert Schmitt, both of Granite City; Albert Schmitt of Columbia and Thomas Schmitt of Hershey, Pa.; two daughters, Mildred Coas of Santa Fe, N.M., and Sandra Drum of Madison, Conn.; one sister, Florence Forhan of New Athens; 24 grandchildren; and 34 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles M. Schmitt; four brothers, Lyle, Francis, Roy and Theodore Field; and one sister, Carrie Moody.

Services were held Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Robert DeGard officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Pierson, Ill.

Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

Jerry Lay

Jerry W. Lay Sr., 43, of Granite City, died at 8:35 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a resident of Granite City.

He was born July 5, 1951, in St. Louis and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

A laborer, he was of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include his fiancée, Michele Dover; three sons, Cody Jerry W. Jr. and James Lay, all of Granite City; his mother and stepfather, both of Granite City; three brothers, James L. Lay II of Granite City, Kenneth Lay of Ponca, Okla., and David Lay of Warrenton, Mo.; and seven sisters, Fern Shumway of Imperial, Calif., Mary Ann Lay, Leona Ramos and Cindy K. Parker, all of Granite City; Clara Moore of Memphis, Tenn.; Linda Beauchamp of Warrenton; and Banda Gutierrez of Pontoon Beach.

He was preceded in death by his father, James Lay, who died in 1985; and his grandmother, Mable Brown, who died in 1974, and Elizabeth A. Lay, who died in 1965.

Services are at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Eddie Linhart officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Fairview Heights.

Memorials to the Lay family are suggested.



Blair kindergarten students plant spring bulbs in the school's new Butterfly Garden with the help of teacher Christina Kelly. From left are Antonette Starns, Kelly and Kenneth Deal.

Gardens

(Continued from Page 1A)

digging and planting, teaches them respect for life and how things grow, and later we'll be able to study the relationship between plants and butterflies," Kelly said.

Soil and Water Conservation District grant to develop a butterfly garden at Blair.

She said that students last year created butterflies from caterpillars.

Raceway

(Continued from Page 1A)

ern California region have been the highest economic beneficiaries of the Long Beach race's success. "Combined with the excellent location and year-round continuity of the permanent Gateway facility, this same type of prosperity will surely occur in this region," Pook continues.

Located five miles from downtown St. Louis in Madison, Gateway currently operates year-round except during winter months. The 150-acre facility consists of a regulation one-quarter-mile drag strip, a 2.2-mile road course and various operational support buildings.

Several different clubs and organizations presently conduct both drag races, sports car

"Everyone has planted a bulb and in the spring we will be planting herbs, like dill and parsley, and see how the caterpillars react," Kelly said.

"The kids have really enjoyed it and they've really learned from it," Kelly said.

At Niedringhaus, Hall's sixth graders are also working on a butterfly garden with a \$500 grant from the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The garden is to be located at the school district's outdoor classroom near Lake Elementary

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

School. Students will keep a journal of the garden's progress and periodically make reports to classmates. The journals, a videotape made by students and a class portfolio will all be used to present programs to other students and at Parent Teacher Association meetings.

Young students at Mark Twain will use \$500 to develop a schoolyard habitat project based on questions raised by students. A workshop will later be conducted on the site to train additional teachers in the curriculum.

Professional automobile and motorcycle road racing events.

"We are fortunate enough to enjoy some of the area's top business advisers who in turn have guided us to senior public sector officials in St. Clair County. Projects of this nature have to be a joint relationship between the public and private sectors if they are to be successful and provide the full employment and economic benefits for the surrounding communities," Pook said.

Long-term plans for Gateway will include expansion of the facility to include circuits suitable for stock cars, Indy-style

cars, drag racing cars and professional automobile and motorcycle road racing events.

Huber's game-tying goal stunted the Warriors' hopes and gave the Pirates new life just before time expired. Minutes later in overtime, Wolowicz scored to end the match and give Palatine its first ever Illinois title.

Petroski, who set a GCHS record by scoring his 40th goal of the season in Friday's state quarterfinal victory over St. Charles, scored his third goal of the tournament against Palatine 20 minutes into Saturday night's game. Jeff Hayes assisted on the goal.

But Petroski's goal could not offset the late comeback by Palatine, and the Warriors left the field with the second-place trophy. The team returned to Granite City on Sunday and was greeted with a parade and pep rally at GCHS.

See details in today's Sports Section.

Soccer

(Continued from Page 1A)

ing places in Granite City and Nameoki Township reported a "steady" turnout by 9 a.m. Tuesday, with several precincts reporting more than 150 voters by that time.

Locally, in addition to the school district bond issue question, voters were also to answer a referendum regarding the form of county government.

Three races for countywide offices — clerk, treasurer and sheriff — were being decided. Those who reside in state representative districts 111 and 113 also had choices between newcomers as the incumbents there have are retiring. Also contested is the state senate race in the 56th District.

Those who reside in state representative districts 111 and 113 also had choices between newcomers as the incumbents there have are retiring. Also contested is the state senate race in the 56th District.

Newsboys

(Continued from Page 1A)

Kits for groups of fewer than 10 will be mailed out. The Suburban Journals office is at 1714 Deer Track, Trail in Town and County. Take Interstate 270 to Manchester Road, go west on Manchester and make an immediate turn north onto Des Peres Road (by the Des Peres 14 Cine). Follow Des Peres Road to Flushing Meadows and turn left. Deer Tracks Trail is the first street on the right. The Suburban Journals reception desk is on the main floor.

Send a beautiful sympathy arrangement of flowers always say just the right thing.

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Wilma Hays

Wilma F. (Fay) Hays, 76, of Granite City, died at 12:03 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born Nov. 27, 1917, in St. Louis and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

A homemaker, she was a member of First Baptist Church in Madison.

Survivors include three sons, Roy Hays Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, David Hays of Madison and Harold Hays of Granite City; four daughters, Wilma Tindall, Mary Anita, Dean and Gerry Pieper, all of Granite City; and Annie Elizabeth Hays of Highland; one brother, Herman Miller of Granite City; three sisters, Laura Cartwright of Monroe, Mich., Mary Lawson of Mount Olive and Winona Baker of Granite City; 15 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy E. Hays Sr., who died July 21, 1993; and her parents, William and Florence (Beckman) Fay.

Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

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Turn your car to gold

Illinois Special Olympics announces a new program to turn your car into "gold." By donating your unwanted automobile to ISO, you may qualify for a tax deduction while supporting the year-round athletic training and competition for 20,000 Special Olympics athletes with mental retardation in Illinois.

ISO has joined forces with automobile recyclers throughout Illinois to improve the environment while raising money by helping people get rid of their unwanted cars. The program is called Recycle for Gold, and it will tow any car free of charge.

Recycle for Gold raises money for ISO by reselling or recycling

many different parts of cars, from the tires and steering wheel to the oil and steel. And that's great for our environment. If you think your auto is "too far gone" to donate, you're wrong. The Recycle for Gold program will tow any car, regardless of its condition.

Start by calling 1-800-590-1600 and answering a few questions, such as where you live and what kind of vehicle you want to donate. You'll receive a call from the participating auto recycler in your area to make an appointment to pick up your auto. You may want to obtain an appraisal of the vehicle's value for tax purposes.

Craft fair set for Nov. 19

The Granite City Joint Council DARE school program will hold its annual craft fair on Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2069 Delmar Ave. The fair will begin at 9 a.m. and close at 3 p.m.

Gifted crafters from the surrounding areas will participate in the craft fair and all crafts are handmade. Among this year's many displays will be shirts, floral arrangements, wood crafts, ceramics, quilts and many other decorative items. Christmas "desirables" will also be abundant. Finding

just the right gift for kids, grandparents and those hard-to-buy-for people on your Christmas list will be easy at this year's craft fair.

In addition to the craft items, many DARE items will be on display and available for purchase. All proceeds for the craft fair will go to support the Granite City DARE program.

The Granite City Elks will be selling doughnuts and coffee for breakfast and hot dogs and sloppy joe plates for lunch.

Admission and parking is free.

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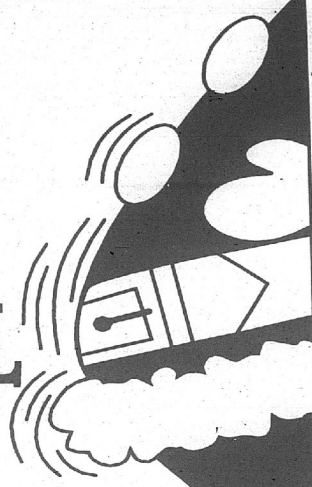
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ENJOY BREAKFAST WITH A BOWL FULL OF JELLY.



It's been a year since they've seen the jolly old fellow. And they're already getting edgy. So take your kids to Breakfast With Santa, 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 19 at St. Clair Square in "The Square Meal" Food Court.

There will be plenty of entertainment—storytelling, magic, balloon sculptures. Then, after breakfast take them to Santa's majestic castle on the lower level in Center Court and take home a photo or videotape of the visit.

Breakfast tickets are \$3 each (does not include Santa photo or video) at the Customer Service Center. Seating is limited, so pick your tickets up as soon as possible. After all, you do want to see him shake when he laughs, don't you?

ST. CLAIR SQUARE
Why Shop Anyplace Else?

140 exciting stores including "The Square Meal" food court, Dillard's, Famous-Barr, JCPenney and Sears. 1-64 at Route 159, Fairview Heights. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sun. 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Special holiday hours start Nov. 25.

Want Results Buying or Selling? Try the Journal Classifieds!

GOOD THINGS COME TO THOSE WHO DON'T WAIT.



Who said patience was a virtue? The holidays are just around the corner and St. Clair Square is offering good things to those who don't wait. Like \$5 gift certificates with every \$100 in purchases at St. Clair Square specialty stores* between November 10th and 20th.

Just present \$100 in specialty store receipts* to the Customer Service Center located on the lower level near Victoria's Secret. For every \$100 you spend, we'll award you a \$5 gift certificate good at any store at St. Clair Square. You can receive up to five \$5 gift certificates.

Told you, good things come to those who don't wait.

*Department store receipts are not included. Maximum of 5 certificates per person. Receipts must be dated between November 10 and 20, 1994.

140 exciting stores including "The Square Meal" food court, Dillard's, Famous-Barr, JCPenney and Sears. 1-64 at Route 159, Fairview Heights. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sun. 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Special holiday hours start Nov. 25.

ST. CLAIR SQUARE
Why Shop Anyplace Else?

LOCAL NEWS

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meetings. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1240, meets at Granite City Township Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m. Christmas dinner tickets will go on sale at 5 p.m. The 1994 dues must be paid. Tickets for members are \$6; guests are \$8. Refreshments will be served at 6 p.m. A short meeting will follow. Games will be played. All seniors 50 and over are welcome. For information call 876-5328.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4 Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 786-3019.

St. Peter United Church of Christ, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, Granite City, will host its annual sausage supper from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Adults are \$8; children ages six to 11 are \$2.50. Fresh lunch sausage will be for sale. Carry-outs will be available.

Singles Connection, Dinner at 7 p.m. at Old Peking Restaurant, 604 W. Main St., in Collinsville. Call Bev at 344-4891 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600. Collinsville Area Recreation District in conjunction with the

Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club will sponsor square dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. at Latham, 2200 Vandalla St., Collinsville. The cost is \$2.50 per person. For session, for information, call 344-4636 or 344-4183, or contact CARD at 346-7329.

Divorced and Separated Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 482-2714.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4420. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, Nov. 10

Edwardsville Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m., Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public.

Madison County Genealogical Society, meets 7 p.m. at Immanuel United Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

Navy Mothers Clubs of America, meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Granite City. Mothers, fathers, daughters, widows or sisters of former and present Navy, Marines, Coast Guard or Sea Bees are encouraged to join.

Friday, Nov. 11

Southern Illinois Divorced and

Separated Catholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville.

Singles Connection, Social hour held at 8 p.m. at Rusty's, 1201 N. Main St., Edwardsville.

Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Granite City, 876-7715, 8 p.m.

Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at Pascal Hall on the main floor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 483-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

STEMS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

Saturday, Nov. 12

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Singles Connection, Dinner at 7 p.m. at Ralph and Charlie's in Pontoon Beach. For reservations, call Frank at 876-4315.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m.

2016 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets at 2 p.m. in the Wiessman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, Nov. 14

Madison/St. Clair C.H.A.D.D. (attention deficit), Parent Support Group, meets at 7 p.m. in Pascal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. A speaker will be made available to answer

questions on a select topic at 8 p.m. The public is invited. For more information, call Jim and Kathy Little at 345-0933, Lucille Caban at 876-7028 or Sheila Hornsey at 462-4015.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Chapter 1067 meets at 11:30 a.m. at Charlie's Restaurant in Granite City. For more information call 931-2118.

Singles Connection, Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Pantera's in Edwardsville.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, (See CALENDAR, Page 11A)

St., in Collinsville, for dinner; then travel down to the American Legion, 1022 Vandalla St., for imperial dancing at 6 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 Bingo, 1 p.m. at the Namekidi Bingo Center.

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Calendar - Diabetes education called important

(Continued from Page 10A)

meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 8 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City; 875-2124.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Wash-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. **Tuesday, Nov. 15**

Band Parents Association of Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-8806, 7 p.m. **Eagles Auxiliary 1126 Escort** Team will sponsor a card party from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Eagles Home, 2538 Madison Ave., in Granite City. The party is open to the public at \$2.50 per person.

The **Edgewood Program** will host a talk and film on "Co-dependency" at 7:30 p.m. in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The speaker will be Warren Neal, prevention and intervention counselor with Edgewood. This talk is free and open to the public. Call 798-3012 for more information.

Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Lupus Erythematosus Support Group, sub-chapter of Illinois Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital auditorium, Belleville, 232-7750, extension 5860.

Mitchell Fire Protection monthly meeting, 7 p.m. **Singles Connection**, volleyball held at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA, East Drive, Edwardsville. There is a \$3 fee for three hours of play. Call Frank at 878-4315 for more information.

TOPS 1899 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2115 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2501 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2801 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, Alateen and Pre-Alateen, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (baby-sitter available), 463-2429.

Alateen and Pre-Alateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, and "Pre-Alateen" for age to 11 year age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2429.

The **Blood of the Lamb** prayer and bible study. The public is invited to come for praise and worship, teaching from the Word and prayer for your needs from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Full Gospel Fellowship Hall, 2301 Orville, Granite City. A nursery will be provided. If a ride is needed, call 451-4020 or 1 (314) 888-1865.

The **Circle of Hope**, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

Granite City Kiwanis meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m.

GOLD-SILVER & CRYSTAL SHIRL K FLORAL DESIGN
OPEN HOUSE, Nov. 17-19

Diabetes is a complicated disease that affects more than 11 million people in the United States.

It brings up complicated questions. Patients ask themselves how they will acquire the medical skills they need to manage their diabetes. They want to know how it will affect their lives. Families and friends want to know how they can help. The answer is diabetes education.

Diabetes education helps patients and their families understand diabetes and its treatment. Through diabetes education, patients can have better health, peace-of-mind and a more active lifestyle.

Education is one of the best tools in helping patients seek intensive treatment which can prevent or delay complications for their diabetes. According to the National Institute of Health, intensive treatment of insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus slows the onset and progression of long-term diabetes complications. According to a 10-year study sponsored by the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases, intensive treatment that keeps blood sugar levels as close to normal as possible reduces damage to eyes, kidneys and nerves.

At St. Elizabeth Medical

Center in Granite City, Kathy Haarmann, RN, BSN and certified diabetes educator, leads the push for diabetes education.

She, along with registered pharmacist Owen Kohanz and registered dietitian Ellen Frederick, speak at take charge of your diabetes classes, which are free to the public. They are offered on a rotating schedule at SEMC, 2100 Madison Ave., in Granite City, and the Collinsville Health Center, 800 St. Louis Road, in Collinsville. In 1995, they also will be offered at the Physicians Office Building, 1121 University Drive, in Edwardsville.

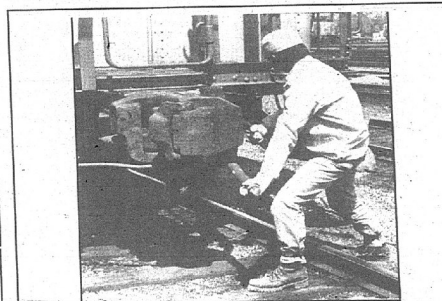
Take Charge II, a more advanced class, is offered in Granite City only.

SEMC also hosts a diabetes support group aimed at helping people with diabetes, their families and friends learn how to

cope with the day-to-day problems of living with the disease.

Haarmann said, "According to the results of the Diabetes Control and Complications Trial, if intensive treatment is started early, before complications develop, the onset of severe complications can be delayed and perhaps prevented. Haarmann is a member of the St. Louis Association of Diabetes Educators, an educational group designed to keep diabetes educators up-to-date on any developments in the diagnosis and treatment of diabetes. The group also promotes diabetes awareness to the St. Louis metropolitan area.

If it is started in people who have already begun to develop complications, progression of complications can be slowed and perhaps halted," she said.



If you are injured while working for a railroad, you are entitled to the following rights under the Federal Employers Liability Act (FELA):
1) Get immediate medical attention. Consult a doctor of your own choosing as soon as possible and follow his advice. Give him an accurate account of how you were hurt.
2) Do not decline emergency attention.
3) Keep copies of all medical bills and reports. Keep an accurate record of days missed from work and your rate of pay.
4) Apply for all benefits which you are entitled such as Railroad Retirement Board benefits. We will help you prepare the forms including the doctor's statement.
5) Attempt to preserve any physical evidence involved in the injury and obtain photographs of the scene as soon as possible.
6) Obtain the names and addresses of all witnesses to your injury or who were nearby when it occurred.
7) Accurately complete the personal injury report, keep a copy for yourself. Report the injury immediately.

DR. WALTER B. HEIDKE
Chiropractic Physician
2945 Madison Avenue, Granite City, IL
451-0720

Over 40 years experience in treating the results of trauma.
HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
Starting November 1st, Evening Hours Monday and Friday
Referrals when necessary to competent specialized health care facilities.

Pet adoption day slated for Saturday

The Highland Animal Shelter will have its monthly Adopt-A-Pet on Saturday at PETS MART on U.S. 50 in O'Fallon. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The cost of adopting a cat will be \$20 and a dog is \$40.
For further information, call 654-6067 or 654-9366.

TRUCKLOAD SALE!

We TRULY Guarantee To Beat Everybody Else's Lowest Price!

DO NOT BUY BEFORE YOU SHOP WITH US!
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

WE HAVE THE:
• LARGEST IN STOCK INVENTORY
• LOWEST PRICES
• BEST SELECTION
• FREE HOURS OFF
• HONEST EXPERT SALES HELP
• NO PRESSURE
• SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT ON MOST ITEMS
15 YR. WARRANTY
Twin Ea. Pc. \$119
Full Ea. Pc. \$149
Queen Set. \$349
King Set. \$449
Sold In Seals

NO INTEREST FINANCING
RECLINERS STARTING AT \$139

TRIPLE BONUS
1. FREE 90-DAY PREPARED PAYMENT \$159 Min. Purchase
2. FREE 12 MONTH NO INTEREST OR FINANCE w/ 1299 MIN. PURCHASE
3. FREE SET UP & REMOVAL OF OLD BEDDING

DOOR BUSTERS
\$34.95 Full size set 1 "16" QUEEN SIZE set \$49.95 QUEEN SIZE set \$69.95 FULL size set 1 "16" QUEEN SIZE set \$89.95 FULL size set 1 "16" QUEEN SIZE set \$109.95 FULL size set 1 "16" QUEEN SIZE set \$129.95 FULL size set 1 "16" QUEEN SIZE set \$149.95 FULL size set 1 "16" QUEEN SIZE set \$169.95 FULL size set 1 "16" QUEEN SIZE set \$189.95 FULL size set 1 "16" QUEEN SIZE set \$209.95 FULL size set 1 "16" QUEEN SIZE set \$229.95 FULL size set 1 "16" QUEEN SIZE set \$249.95 FULL size set 1 "16" QUEEN SIZE set \$269.95 FULL size set 1 "16" QUEEN SIZE set \$289.95 FULL size set 1 "16" QUEEN SIZE set \$309.95 FULL size set 1 "16" QUEEN SIZE set \$329.95 FULL size set 1 "16" QUEEN SIZE set \$349.95 FULL size set 1 "16" QUEEN SIZE set \$369.95 FULL size set 1 "16" QUEEN SIZE set \$389.95 FULL size set 1 "16" QUEEN SIZE set \$409.95 FULL size set 1 "16" QUEEN SIZE set \$429.95 FULL size set 1 "16" QUEEN SIZE set \$449.95 FULL size set 1 "16" QUEEN SIZE set \$469.95 FULL size set 1 "16" QUEEN 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HEALTH NEWS

Health Briefs

Smokers urged to take part Nov. 17 in the Great American Smokeout

If you are a smoker and would like to quit before the Jan. 1 ban at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, you may want to aim for Thursday, Nov. 17.

On this day, America's 46 million smokers will be urged to take part in the American Cancer Society's 18th Great American Smokeout. The record shows the national day of nonsmoking has been very effective.

During last year's smokeout, nearly three million smokers kicked the habit for 24 hours.

About 1.7 million of the smokers who quit during the smokeout were still not smoking 10 days later.

More than six million participating smokers reported they were smoking less than usual during the 10-day period following the smokeout.

To help those who want to participate in this year's smokeout, on Nov. 17, SEMC's Pulmonary Services Department will provide an information table in Bonaventur's Cafeteria, on the ground level of the medical center, 2100 Madison Ave., in Granite City, with stop smoking tips and booklets.

There will also be a sign-up sheet for anyone interested in stop smoking classes. If you are interested in a stop smoking class, you can also call the Pulmonary Department at 798-3122. If there is interest in stop smoking classes, they will be set up for a later date.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center says it will become smoke-free Jan. 1

Beginning Jan. 1, 1995, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., in Granite City, will become a completely smoke-free facility. Smoking will be prohibited in all buildings SEMC owns and in all vehicles owned, leased or rented by the medical center. The ban, which has applied to physicians and staff since 1990, will be expanded to include everyone who enters the medical center, including associates, medical staff, volunteers and patients and their visitors. SEMC has always discouraged smoking and limited it to designated areas. However, the ban will now prohibit smoking everywhere, except the grounds outside the medical center. Smoking areas will still be maintained in Kaender's Court on the ground level, and on the loading dock on the lower level.

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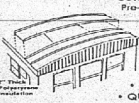
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Clinical drug studies conducted locally

Some of the most lifesaving advances in medicine in recent years has been the development of new drug therapies. But, how do physicians learn how these new medications work and if they are safe?

The answer is clinical drug studies. Investigations are conducted after a drug has been tested for safety by the Food and Drug Administration. Drug studies carry the research a step further, finding out exactly how the drug works best, what effects it has on patients and what type of patient benefits most from the medication.

Some studies are held at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Internist and cardiologist Dr. Thomas Martin, a member of the medical staff at SEMC, has been participating in drug studies for 10 years. Dr. Martin received his medical degree from St. Louis University School of Medicine in St. Louis. He served his fellowship in cardiology at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He is board certified in internal medicine and cardiology.

He participated in the study of two blood-clot-dissolving medications, t-PA (tissue plasminogen activator) and Eminase. The results from this study allowed the emergency room to revamp the way they treat cardiac patients, improving patient care. Dr. Martin's participation in a major study of heart failure gained recognition for the medical center as a research site in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Martin and his associate, internist and cardiologist Dr.



Williams

Martin

George Williams, are presently studying a new blood pressure medication. They are affiliated with Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

"This medication has a different method of action from other blood pressure drugs," Dr. Williams said. "We welcome anyone who has high blood pressure, but is otherwise fairly healthy, to participate in the study."

According to Dr. Martin, the first step in a drug study is reviewing the grant on the project.

"We look at the feasibility of doing the study and respond. Then we are reviewed by the clinical research associates for the study to see if there is a match," he said.

Finally, the project is reviewed by the Institutional Review Board of the medical center.

"They make sure there are no ethical concerns or risks, patients are not informed about," Dr.

Martin said. "We are evaluating the drug for its safety in use and to make sure it does what it says it does."

After the grant is approved, the physicians begin recruiting patients.

Patients who volunteer to participate in the study receive additional testing and their medication free of charge.

"Some of our patients love the drug studies and ask to sign up for new studies. They really enjoy the special attention," Dr. Williams said.

There are strict guidelines in studies, to ensure minimal risk for patients.

"We can release the patient from the study, or they can drop out at any time," Dr. Williams said. "There are very strict guidelines for the drug company. If patients do not meet the criteria, they are taken off the medication."

If many patients have to be taken off or want off the medication, the drug study may be stopped. The goal of the study,

however, is to gather enough information to present to the Food and Drug Administration so the drug can be released for general use.

"One of the biggest benefits to participating in the study is that patients have access to drugs that would otherwise be unavailable to them," Dr. Williams said. "The studies allow us to make major advancements in patient care on the east side."

Dr. Martin and Williams' office is located in Suite 401 of the Community Medical Arts Building, 2120 Madison Ave., Granite City. Dr. Martin sees patients in the Physicians Office Building, 1121 University Drive, in Edwardsville. Williams also sees patients at the Collinsville Health Center, 800 St. Louis Road, in Collinsville.

If you would like to participate in the current study of blood pressure medication or would like to make an appointment, call their offices.

Doctors participate in studies

Investigational studies are nothing new at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. In addition to the studies of cardiologists Dr. Thomas Martin and Dr. George Williams, SEMC has been the host site for studies in other areas.

Oncologist Dr. William J. Popovic is participating in an oncology study. Ophthalmologists Dr. Edward Doisy III, Dr. Michael Rumelt and Dr. Donald Schnellmann have participated in studies of implantable lenses.

You can reach these physicians by calling Dr. Doisy at 451-7925, Dr. Popovic at 798-9747, Dr. Rumelt at 876-0610, Dr. Schnellmann at 451-7925 and Drs. Martin and Williams at 876-2700.

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5 piece set \$447.77

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FOOTBALL

IHSA playoff results and upcoming games

Page 2B

LOCAL JOURNAL
SPORTSWEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1994
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

SOCCER

Metro East scoring leads.

Page 2B



11th title eludes Warriors

Stunning rally by Palatine sinks GCHS in championship game

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

PALATINE — Twenty seconds stood between an 11th state title and a glorious finish for the Granite City soccer team in Saturday night's Illinois state championship game against Palatine at Fremd High School.

But 20 seconds proved to be more of an eternity for the Warriors, who led 1-0 for much of the way before Mike Huber shocked a large gathering at Fremd with the game-winning goal at 81:28. The Pirates clinched the state title just 1:28 into overtime.

Palatine struck quickly in overtime when John Wolowiec headed a corner kick past from Tim Harold past GCHS goalie Mike Bristol for the game-winning goal at 81:28. The Pirates clinched the state title just 1:28 into overtime.

Palatine struck quickly in overtime when John Wolowiec headed a corner kick past from Tim Harold past GCHS goalie Mike Bristol for the game-winning goal at 81:28. The Pirates clinched the state title just 1:28 into overtime.

Palatine 2, Granite City 1
Staff writer

PALATINE 2, Granite City 1
First Half
GC — Shawn Petroski (Jeff Hayes), 20:00.
Second Half
PALATINE — Mike Huber (Ricky Terres), 81:28.
Overtime
PALATINE — John Wolowiec (Tim Harold), 81:28.

SHOTS — Granite City 8, Palatine 7.
CORNERS — Granite City 3, Palatine 2.
SAVES — Palatine 6, Granite City 4.
FOULS — Palatine 21, Granite City 20.

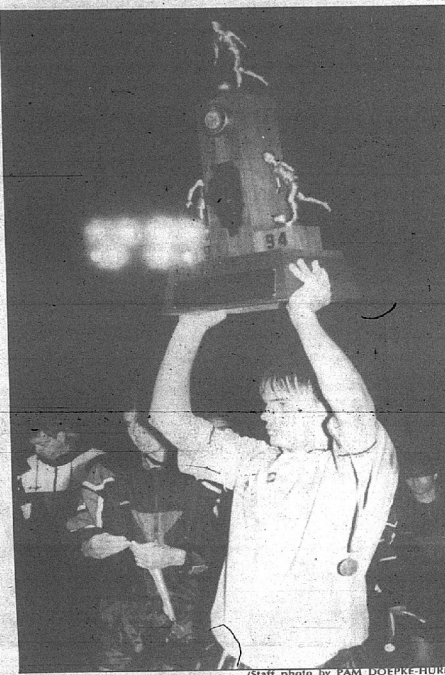
doesn't put this in perspective. It was a heartbreaking loss that marked the end of a remarkable season by the Warriors, who seemed destined to win the title after defeating St. Charles and Chicago Kelly in their first two tournament games. The Warriors had knocked off St. Charles, the No. 1 ranked team in the Chicago area, on penalty kicks in the state quarterfinals Friday.

BUT THE WARRIORS could not weather a late rally by Palatine (25-2-2) — or a rainstorm that left the field at Fremd close to unplayable — and closed out the season 22-4-1.

Petroski's only goal in a game dominated more by the weather than by Granite City. The Warriors enjoyed an advantage in play throughout the game despite monsoon-like conditions.

Close to three inches of rain had fallen on the field since the beginning of the tournament Friday, and it rained even harder during the first half of Saturday's game. A stiff wind and a field full of water greatly limited both teams' offenses.

The Warriors had numerous chances to score but could not convert after Petroski's goal, which came off a pass from Jeff (See TITLE, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Warrior senior Corey Kessler accepts the IHSA second-place trophy on the behalf of his somber teammates after the Warriors' 2-1 loss to Palatine on Saturday night.

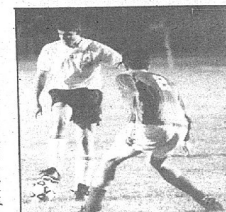
Petroski wins over fans with record-setting performance

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Granite City soccer player Shawn Petroski became the leading single-season scorer in school history and established himself among the all-time Warrior greats with three eye-opening performances in last weekend's Illinois state tournament.

Petroski, to the surprise of many Chicago-area fans, stood out noticeably as the most talented player in the tournament after scoring four goals — including the game-winning PK in Friday's thrilling state quarterfinal victory over St. Charles.

THE SENIOR STRIKER set a GCHS record when he scored his 40th goal of the season with 16:25 left in the second half against St. Charles. Petroski surpassed a 17-year-old record set by Greg Feigl, who scored 39 goals in 1977 to help lead Granite City South to the second of five



Shawn Petroski
GCHS All-Stater

straight Illinois state titles. Petroski added a goal during the PK shootout against St. Charles and two more over the next two games to finish the season with 43. He was named to (See PETROSKI, Page 6B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
GCHS coach Gene Baker hands out team medals to Sonny Ayrar (right) and the rest of the Warriors.

Thrilling victory over Saints highlights two-day tourney

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

PALATINE — Although it wasn't the state championship game, it was the next-best thing: Granite City vs. St. Charles in the quarterfinals of Illinois state tournament Friday at Palatine Fremd High School.

The matchup was billed as a mythical state title game between the No. 1-ranked team in the Chicago area and the winning program in state history. Granite City was making its 15th appearance at state, and St. Charles was making its eighth.

While the Warriors were hoping to add onto their state-record 10 titles, the Fighting Saints were in search of their first state championship. The winner was almost guaranteed to go on and win the state title, and it appeared the Warriors would do so after outlasting the Fighting Saints in a round of penalty kicks.

ON SATURDAY night, the Warriors lost the state title game to Palatine in another game that went into overtime. But most fans who saw Granite City defeat St. Charles were convinced they had witnessed a

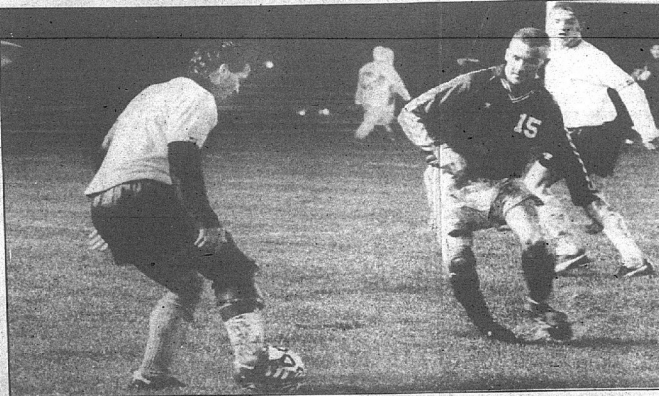
showdown between the two best teams in the state.

"It was a super, enthusiastic, exciting game," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "We tried to be the best we could because we had heard such good things about them. They're a very well coached team."

Baker had a former player, Don Goldschmidt, scout St. Charles and the Saints lived up to the high praise they had received all season. St. Charles entered the state tournament on a 16-game winning streak and seemed poised to win its first state championship. The Saints were ranked first in the area and picked to win state by the Chicago Tribune.

Although they dominated play in the first half and took a 2-0 lead on goals by Bob Akers and All-American midfielder Mike Hickey in the second half, the Saints turned vulnerable late in the game. A spectacular goal by Shawn Petroski with 16:25 to play cut the lead in half and swung the game's momentum.

PETROSKI, POSITIONED just outside the penalty area, wheeled and blasted a 25-yard shot to the right of St. Charles (See STATE, Page 4B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Granite City forward Paulie Bucherich looks for an outlet as Palatine's Scott Boynton moves in to defend.

Warriors blank upset-minded Trojans in semis

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

BARRINGTON — After watching Chicago Kelly shock Maine South with a 2-1 victory Friday, Granite City coach Gene Baker knew the Warriors could not afford a Saturday morning letdown in their semifinal match against the upstart Trojans.

Kelly kept its upset hopes alive in the first half, but they quickly ended when Shawn Petroski scored early in the second half at 42:50 to give Granite City a 1-0 lead. Petroski appeared to occur again 30 minutes later on a pass from John Nizinski, but the play was ruled offside and the goal was disallowed.

The Warriors held on for the win and ended Kelly's season in a game played at Barrington High School. Illinois High School Association officials moved Saturday's two semifinal games to Barrington in the hopes of pre-

Granite City 1, Kelly 0
Staff writer

Granite City 1, Kelly 0
First Half
GC — Shawn Petroski (Matt Little), 42:50.

SHOTS — Granite City 11, Kelly 4.
CORNERS — Granite City 5, Kelly 0.
SAVES — Kelly 7, Granite City 2.
FOULS — Kelly 19, Granite City 15.

servicing the rain-drenched field at Palatine Fremd for Saturday night's state title game.

A LONG BUS ride to Barrington and a draining victory over St. Charles in the quarterfinals helped result in a sluggish start by the Warriors, who took the field at 9 a.m. in the first of two games on the day.

"We've never been a good morning team," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "We don't feel we had our best game. I thought it could have been

2-0." The Trojans withstood several scoring chances by Granite City in the first half and held the Warriors scoreless until Petroski's goal. The senior striker settled a pass from Matt Little and fired a shot past Kelly goalkeeper Maynor Diaz.

"We got a nice, quick goal," Baker said. "The lack of the second goal kept (Kelly) in the game."

Petroski nearly made it 2-0 at 58:24, when he redirected a perfect feed from Nizinski in front of Diaz. The goal was waved off, and the Trojans nearly evened the score just over two minutes later.

SENIOR DEFENDER Scott Nemeth scored a goal when he kicked away a ball in front of the Warriors' net with 19:08 left in regulation. The Trojans never got another significant scoring chance, and Granite City goalie

(See SEMIS, Page 5B)

Warrior soccer

	G	A	P
Shawn Petroski	43	8	94
Matt Little	12	15	39
Justin McMillan	4	6	14
Scott Nemeth	5	2	12
Paulie Bucherich	6	2	14
John Nizinski	5	1	11
Jim Stephens	3	2	8
Jeff Hayes	4	1	11
Steve Legan	1	7	7
Jon Reaser	2	1	7
Greg Sturdivant	2	1	5
Corey Kessler	2	0	4
Tywan Mills	2	0	4
Jared Embick	2	0	4
Mark Whitson	1	1	3
Mark Mendelhall	0	2	2
Jason Potter	0	0	0
Kevin Bernick	0	1	1
Sonny Ayrar	0	0	0
Goalies	0	0	0
Mike Bristol	11	shots	15, goals allowed
Jayson York	5	shots	1 goal allowed

Journal Writers' Poll Boys Soccer

Week of Nov. 9

1. DeSmet (2)	22-41
2. CBC (1)	23-22
3. Aquinas-Mercy (4)	19-4-2
4. (tie) St. Mary's (4)	18-7-6
4. (tie) Granite City (5)	22-41
6. Chamblade (6)	16-6-6
7. SLUH (8)	14-8-6
8. Roanoke (9)	17-8-4
9. Howell North (NR)	NA
10. Duchesne (NR)	NA
(Last week's ranking in parentheses)	

Also receiving votes: Vianney, Melville, Riverview Gardens and Lindbergh.

IHSA State tournament Friday, Nov. 4 (Quarterfinals)

Game 1: Chicago Kelly 2, Park Ridge Maine South 1
Game 2: Granite City 2, St. Charles 2 (OT) (GCHS advances on PKs 3-2)
Game 3: Palatine 4, Peoria Notre Dame 1

Game 4: Orland Park Sandburg 3, Westchester St. Joseph 2

Saturday, Nov. 5 (Semifinals)
Game 5: Granite City 1, Kelly 0
Game 6: Palatine 2, Sandburg 1
Third places Kelly vs. Sandburg, can be scheduled

State championship: Palatine 2, Granite City 1 (OT)

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Warrior senior Matt Little tries to get the ball under control Saturday.

IHSAA football playoffs

Quarterfinals

Class 6A

St. Charles (9-2) at Naperville North (10-1)
Downers Grove South (11-0) at Naperville Central (10-1)
Evanston (10-1) at Waukegan Valley (9-2)
Homewood-Flossmoor (10-1) at Thornwood (8-3)

Class 5A

Maine South (10-1) at Palatine (9-2)
Mt. Carmel (10-1) at St. Rita (8-3)
Providence (11-0) at Rock Island (9-2)
Rockford Boylan (11-0) at Rock Island (9-2)

Class 4A

Second round
Thornton Fractional (9-2) at Aurora Central Catholic (9-2)
Bishop McNamara (10-1) at Morris (10-1)
Sterling (11-0) at Belvidere (9-2)
Griffin (10-1) at Bloomington (9-2)

Class 3A

Woodstock Marian (11-0) at Aurora Central Catholic (9-2)
Spring Valley Hall (11-0) at Bloomington CC (10-1)
Carlinville (11-0) at Mahomet-Seymour (10-1)
Nashville (9-2) at DuQuoin (9-2)

Class 2A

Walther Lutheran (11-0) at Amboy (9-2)
Taylor Ridge (9-2) at Ottawa Marquette (9-2)
Georgetown (8-3) at Rushville (9-2)
Moweaqua Central & A&M (9-2) at Dupu (9-2)

Class 1A

Durand (11-0) at Lexington (11-0)
Sterling Newman (11-0) at Galva (10-1)
Cerro Gordo (9-2) at Lexington (9-2)
Greenfield (10-1) at Hardin Calhoun (9-2)

Class 6A

St. Charles 21, Wheaton-Warrenville South 11
Naperville North 36, Lake Park 3
Naperville Central 31, Aurora West 14
Downers Grove South 19, Stevenson 14
Evanston 27, Marietta 18
Waukegan Valley 21, Chicago Vocational 20
Homewood-Flossmoor 29, Joliet 3
Thornwood 52, Pekin 28

Class 5A

Maine South 17, Wheeling 10
Palatine 35, McHenry 14
St. Rita 20, Young 8
Chicago Mt. Carmel 41, Buffalo Grove 11
Richards 40, Simeon 14
Providence 32, Chicago Heights Marian 14
Rockton Hononegah 27, Rock Island 14
Rockford Boylan 27, East St. Louis 6

Class 4A

T.F. South 12, Bremen 0
Rich East 28, Oswego 0
Kankakee McNamara 15, Joliet Catholic 6
Morris 21, Kankakee 20
Belvidere 13, McHenry 8
Sterling 19, Geneseo 12
Bloomington 14, Peoria Central 0
Springfield Griffin 16, Springfield Langhorne 0

Class 3A

Woodstock Marian 22, Montini 21
Aurora Catholic 12, Evergreen Park 7
Bloomington CC 7, Pontiac 6
Spring Valley Hall 19, Macomb 14
Mahomet-Seymour 13, Civic Memorial 7
Carlinville 12, Mount Carmel 6
Nashville 34, Fairfield 6
DuQuoin 14, Waterloo 6

Class 2A

Walther Lutheran 20, Lisle 12
Byron 23, Amboy 0
Taylor Ridge 38, St. Joseph-Ogden 14
Ottawa Marquette 24, Seneca 21
Georgetown 20, St. Teresa 19
Rushville 6, Lewistown 0
Dupu 14, Carlyle 0
Moweaqua 14, Quincy Notre Dame 6

Class 1A

Durand 20, Manlius 8
Stockton 16, Galena 0
Sterling Newman 27, Deer Creek-Mackinaw 0
Galva 6, Franklin Center 0
Cerro Gordo 30, Milford 0
Lexington 27, Broadlands 0
Greenfield 20, Auburn 0
Hardin Calhoun 14, Carthage 6

First round

Class 6A

St. Charles 36, Willowbrook 27
Wheaton-Warrenville 44, Libertyville 7
Roselle Lake Park 25, Waukegan 14
Naperville North 27, Glenbrook South 7
Aurora West 21, Chicago Bogan 8
Naperville Central 31, Glenbard West 20
Stevenson 28, Romeoville 25
Downers Grove South 31, Hoffman Estates 13
Evanston 34, Hyde Park 7
Chicago Marist 7, Chicago Brother Rice 6
Aurora Waukegan Valley 41, Dunbar 8
Chicago Vocational 26, Hinsdale Central 8
Joliet 32, Sandburg 27
Homewood-Flossmoor 47, Alton 5
Pekin 29, Belleville East 21 (OT)
South Holland Thornwood 22, Thornton 14

Class 5A

Maine South 23, Chicago Sullivan 0
Wheeling 36, Hershey 20
Palatine 42, Gurnee Warren 6
McHenry 21, Loyola Academy 0
Whitney Young 14, DeLaSalle 7
St. Rita 35, Chicago Mather 0
Buffalo Grove 39, Prosser 0
Chicago Mount Carmel 38, Chicago South Shore 6
Richards 32, Bolingbrook 2
Simeon 29, Shepard 14
Chicago Heights Marian 41, Chicago Harper 0

Providence 29, Wheaton North 27
Rockton Hononegah 36, O'Fallon 6
Rock Island 35, Dundee-Crown 0
East St. Louis 46, Normal Community 11
Rockford Boylan 10, Rock Island Allemen 7

Class 4A

T.F. South 25, Hillcrest 14
Bremen 26, Robeson 6
Rich East 35, Chicago Collins 14
Oswego 30, Tinian Park 14
Joliet Catholic 41, Lake Zurich 7
Kankakee McNamara 33, Plainfield 14
Kankakee 14, Ottawa 7
Morris 59, Chicago Westinghouse 0
Belvidere 27, Peoria Richwoods 7
Metamora 16, at Washington 14
Geneseo Darnall 28, Freeport 6
Sterling 21, Minooka 0
Bloomington 26, Jerseyville 24
Peoria 27, Decatur MacArthur 25
Springfield Langhorne 37, Taylorville 21
Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin 17, Champaign Centennial 7

Class 3A

Lombard Montini 34, Watsco 21
Woodstock Marian 47, Burlington Central 0
Aurora Central Catholic 21, LaGrange Park Nazareth 14
Evergreen Park 28, Harvard 0

Class 2A

Walther Lutheran 20, Lisle 12
Byron 23, Amboy 0
Taylor Ridge 38, St. Joseph-Ogden 14
Ottawa Marquette 24, Seneca 21
Georgetown 20, St. Teresa 19
Rushville 6, Lewistown 0
Dupu 14, Carlyle 0
Moweaqua 14, Quincy Notre Dame 6

Class 1A

Durand 20, Manlius 8
Stockton 16, Galena 0
Sterling Newman 27, Deer Creek-Mackinaw 0
Galva 6, Franklin Center 0
Cerro Gordo 30, Milford 0
Lexington 27, Broadlands 0
Greenfield 20, Auburn 0
Hardin Calhoun 14, Carthage 6

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Evanston 27, Marietta 18
Waukegan Valley 21, Chicago Vocational 20
Homewood-Flossmoor 29, Joliet 3
Thornwood 52, Pekin 28

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Richards 40, Simeon 14
Providence 32, Chicago Heights Marian 14
Rockton Hononegah 27, Rock Island 14
Rockford Boylan 27, East St. Louis 6

Class 4A

T.F. South 12, Bremen 0
Rich East 28, Oswego 0
Kankakee McNamara 15, Joliet Catholic 6
Morris 21, Kankakee 20
Belvidere 13, McHenry 8
Sterling 19, Geneseo 12
Bloomington 14, Peoria Central 0
Springfield Griffin 16, Springfield Langhorne 0

Class 3A

Woodstock Marian 22, Montini 21
Aurora Catholic 12, Evergreen Park 7
Bloomington CC 7, Pontiac 6
Spring Valley Hall 19, Macomb 14
Mahomet-Seymour 13, Civic Memorial 7
Carlinville 12, Mount Carmel 6
Nashville 34, Fairfield 6
DuQuoin 14, Waterloo 6

Class 2A

Walther Lutheran 20, Lisle 12
Byron 23, Amboy 0
Taylor Ridge 38, St. Joseph-Ogden 14
Ottawa Marquette 24, Seneca 21
Georgetown 20, St. Teresa 19
Rushville 6, Lewistown 0
Dupu 14, Carlyle 0
Moweaqua 14, Quincy Notre Dame 6

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Galva 6, Franklin Center 0
Cerro Gordo 30, Milford 0
Lexington 27, Broadlands 0
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Hardin Calhoun 14, Carthage 6

First round

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Evanston 34, Hyde Park 7
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Aurora Waukegan Valley 41, Dunbar 8
Chicago Vocational 26, Hinsdale Central 8
Joliet 32, Sandburg 27
Homewood-Flossmoor 47, Alton 5
Pekin 29, Belleville East 21 (OT)
South Holland Thornwood 22, Thornton 14

Class 5A

Bloomington Central Catholic 17, Canton 3
Pontiac 42, Mendota 14
Macomb 25, Dunlap 7
Spring Valley Hall 48, Farmington 6
Civic Memorial 21, Freeburg 7
Mahomet-Seymour 32, Clinton 0
Mount Carmel 22, Robinson 17
Carlinville 44, Hillsboro 8
Nashville 40, Eldorado 0
Fairfield 56, West Frankfort 27
DuQuoin 38, Mater Dei 12
Waterloo 34, Harrisburg 19

Class 4A

Lisle Sr. 14, Morrison 9
Walther Lutheran 14, Hampshire 7
Amboy 7, Warren 0
Byron 31, Stillman Valley 0
Taylor Ridge Rockridge 58, Havana 35
St. Joseph-Ogden 27, Leroy 21
Ottawa Marquette 33, Paxton-Buckley-Loda 19
Seneca 28, Coal City 12
Decatur St. Teresa 36, New Berlin 19
Georgetown-Ridge Farm 28, Maroa-Forsyth 15
Rushville 22, Tolono 14
Lewisville 19, Oneida ROWWA 13
Dupu 20, Columbia 6
Carlyle 28, Johnston City 21
Moweaqua Central A&M 22, Marshall 14
Quincy Notre Dame 17, Pittsfield 9

Class 3A

Manlius 34, Mooseheart 0
Durand 22, Dakota 14
Galena 8, Annawan 0
Stockton 12, Lena-Winslow 6, Stronghurst Southern 0
Sterling Newman 41, Polo 20
Galva 46, Kewanee Westersfield 8
Franklin Center 20, El Paso 0
Cerro Gordo 44, Kincaid South Fork 6
Milford 50, Martinsville 0
Broadlands Heights 25, Tuscola 24

Class 2A

Walther Lutheran 20, Lisle 12
Byron 23, Amboy 0
Taylor Ridge 38, St. Joseph-Ogden 14
Ottawa Marquette 24, Seneca 21
Georgetown 20, St. Teresa 19
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Nashville 34, Fairfield 6
DuQuoin 14, Waterloo 6

Class 2A

Walther Lutheran 20, Lisle 12
Byron 23, Amboy 0
Taylor Ridge 38, St. Joseph-Ogden 14
Ottawa Marquette 24, Seneca 21
Georgetown 20, St. Teresa 19
Rushville 6, Lewistown 0
Dupu 14, Carlyle 0
Moweaqua 14, Quincy Notre Dame 6

Class 1A

Durand 20, Manlius 8
Stockton 16, Galena 0
Sterling Newman 27, Deer Creek-Mackinaw 0
Galva 6, Franklin Center 0
Cerro Gordo 30, Milford 0
Lexington 27, Broadlands 0
Greenfield 20, Auburn 0
Hardin Calhoun 14, Carthage 6

Class 6A

St. Charles 21, Wheaton-Warrenville South 11
Naperville North 36, Lake Park 3
Naperville Central 31, Aurora West 14
Downers Grove South 19, Stevenson 14
Evanston 27, Marietta 18
Waukegan Valley 21, Chicago Vocational 20
Homewood-Flossmoor 29, Joliet 3
Thornwood 52, Pekin 28

Class 5A

Maine South 17, Wheeling 10
Palatine 35, McHenry 14
St. Rita 20, Young 8
Chicago Mt. Carmel 41, Buffalo Grove 11
Richards 40, Simeon 14
Providence 32, Chicago Heights Marian 14
Rockton Hononegah 27, Rock Island 14
Rockford Boylan 27, East St. Louis 6

Sports shorts

Varsity Club benefit

The Granite City High School Varsity Club will take on members of the GCHS faculty in a men's basketball game and a women's volleyball match at Memorial Gymnasium on Nov. 17.

Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door for the games, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the main office at GCHS.

All proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the Warrior weight room at GCHS.

Legacy winter rates
The Legacy Golf Club has announced winter golfing rates effective this month.

A round of nine holes during weekdays costs \$7 or \$12 with cart. A round of 18 holes during weekdays costs \$14 or \$20 with cart.

On weekends, a round of nine holes costs \$10 or \$15 with cart. A round of 18 holes costs \$17 or \$25 with cart.

Memberships for 1995 are now being offered. For more information, call 951-4683.

Park District basketball
The Granite City Park District will conduct open-play basketball at Coolidge Junior High School from 1-3 p.m. on Saturdays beginning Nov. 19.

Open play is also available at Lincoln Place Community Center from 1-3 p.m. on Saturday afternoons in addition to regular hours. Players must have a Park District ID or a youth basketball registration to participate. There is no age limit.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park

office, 877-3059.

Youth basketball program
The Granite City Park District's youth basketball program for boys and girls in grades 3-6 will begin Nov. 19 at the Coolidge Junior High School gymnasium.

Instructions and drills will be taught by Don Harris for the first four weeks. After the Christmas holidays, each player will be assigned to a team and a schedule of games will begin. The schedule will end with a playoff series.

Registration is being taken at the Wilson Park office. The cost is \$10 for residents of the park district and \$15 for non-residents.

For more information, call 877-3059.

Nova Stars tryouts
The Nova Stars Soccer Club has scheduled tryouts for its under-16 select team open to boys born between Aug. 1, 1978 and July 31, 1979.

Tryouts will be held at the Edwardsville Area Soccer Club fields on the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville campus on Bluff Road from 9-11 a.m. Saturday.

Each player is requested to bring a current school picture, a copy of his birth certificate and his social security number. For more information, call 259-0188 or 259-4189.

SISL tryouts
The Southern Illinois Soccer League will hold tryouts for its state select boys teams Saturday at the Edwardsville Area Soccer Club complex on Bluff Road.

The tryouts are open to boys born in 1977-81. For more information, call Carol Walker at 692-1093.

born in 1977-81. For more information, call Carol Walker at 692-1093.

Turkey Trot Scramble
Entries are being taken for the sixth annual Turkey Trot Scramble, to be held Nov. 25 at Spencer T. Olin Golf Course.

The three-person scramble will begin with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. More than \$6,000 in prizes and tee gifts will be awarded based on a full field of 36 teams, with the first-place team receiving \$900 or \$300 per player. Gift certificates will be awarded through 14th place.

Lunch and beverages are also included. The entry fee of \$240 per team includes "Round on the House" cards for complimentary greens fees in 1995. Covered carts are available upon request at an additional \$15 per team.

Entries are due by Nov. 21. For more information, call 465-3111.

Pontoon Khoury League
The recently formed Pontoon Beach Khoury League is seeking volunteer help for next season. The organization needs board members, umpires, donations and players to help form leagues.

For more information, call Tracy at 931-1291 or David at 931-7443 after 6 p.m.

Volleyball tryouts
The Team St. Louis volleyball club is holding tryouts this fall.

Tryouts for girls 16-and-under and 18-and-under teams and a boys 18-and-under team will be held Sunday.

For more information, call Dennis Nosco at (314) 839-0018.

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"I think a kids. They're about it."

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Hayes at 20:00. "You like to say you got outplayed but I really have difficulty saying that," Baker said. "I thought we outplayed them. In soccer, you can outplay someone and still lose."

"I think a great deal of these kids. They're pretty broken up about it." After Huber's game-tying goal, Granite City and Palatine headed for the first 10-minute session of overtime. The teams would have played four overtime periods, or 40 minutes, before going to penalty kicks to decide the outcome.

But it took less than two minutes for the Pirates to end the match. "Granite City had no idea what hit them," said Huber, who had scored his first goal of the season during regulation. "They weren't even expecting it."

"The kids said they didn't want to play four overtimes," Palatine coach Willie Filian said. "We had the momentum going into overtime. We're dangerous every time we have corner kicks and long throws."

"I couldn't be prouder of this group of kids. They deserve all the credit in the world. It hasn't sunk in yet."

It was the best finish ever for the Pirates, who placed third at state in 1990. Palatine became the first Illinois team this season to defeat Granite City.

"Granite City's got the mystique because they've been here before," Filian said. "We just told the kids it's just another game and go out and have a good time. They didn't care who

they were playing, they were just ready to play."

The Pirates, however, had less than a handful of scoring chances until Huber's late heroics. Bristol made several spectacular saves to stop Huber, a junior striker who had scored two goals in tournament wins over Peoria Notre Dame and Sandburg.

With 6:33 left, Bristol stopped a blast on a direct kick by Huber with a diving save. Less than a minute later, he stopped Huber again with a sliding save off a corner kick.

But Bristol had little chance on Huber's goal. With under a minute remaining, the Pirates gained possession of a goal kick by Bristol near midfield and Ricky Ternes sent a perfect pass down the middle.

With two defenders to beat, Huber broke for the goal and scored on a shot to the left corner of the net. The goal took away Granite City's shutout and spoiled a strong effort by Bristol and the Warriors' defense.

"There were 30 seconds left on the clock and we were just trying to move it back forward," Filian said. "They failed to clear the ball a couple of times."

"Ternes just put it right through and Mike finished. He's been finishing like that all season long."

"I had no idea it was going to get through," Huber said. "Sure enough, he got a little chip over and I turned my back and put it to the left of (Bristol)."

"I thought every chance could be my last. I looked at the clock. I knew 30 seconds were left and I said, 'Let's prove a little something.'"

The Pirates proved deadly in

the closing minute after surviving heavy pressure by the Warriors for much of the contest. Granite City's outshot Palatine 8-7 and had a 3-2 edge in corner kicks.

Facing elimination in the final minutes of the game, Palatine stepped up its offensive attack and pushed its entire team forward. The Pirates benefited from several restarts before Huber's goal.

Baker was furious with several calls, including a tripping foul against Huber with 6:33 to play. Baker briefly argued with head official Tony Constantino before Bristol made a brilliant save on the ensuing restart.

"If you counted up the fouls in the last three minutes, it would be incredible," Baker said. "High school sports should be better than this. If you check the last three minutes, it's nothing but restarts going the other way."

"I don't want to come across as sour grapes, but I have some real misgivings about it."

Baker wasn't the only one. Both teams had three players receive yellow cards, including Granite City's Justin McMillian, Corey Kessler and Matt Little.

Ternes and Wolowicz both played the entire second half with yellow cards, as did Jeff Zych.

"(Constantino) just gave out three yellow cards without explanation," Filian said. "We had three kids on the ropes. I just wanted to know why these kids were coming off the field."

It's hard enough to play Granite City with 11 guys, much less 10. The flooded field tended to even out play between the two teams. Although the final two

quarterfinal games on Friday were moved to Conant High School in Hoffman Estates and Saturday's semifinals were moved to Barrington, the Fremd field was soaked and the third-place game between Kelly and Sandburg was canceled.

"It took a lot of skills away from the game, but these kids aren't afraid to get dirty," Filian said. "I told them you

need a little extra, and these guys had it."

"It's unbelievable to have to play a game like this for state," Huber said. "I got plenty of dirt in my mouth and plenty of dirt in my eyes. Basically, we played our game and we didn't do the things we normally do. You couldn't take three steps with the ball."

Huber's goal was the biggest

step taken by the Pirates, who engineered one of the most stunning comebacks in state tournament history. Palatine went from finishing as the runner-up to winning state in a matter of minutes.

"We have a great team," Huber said. "We just played our hardest. You can never stop, no matter what. This can be an example for teams all over."

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SPORTS

State

(Continued from Page 1B)

goalkeeper Anders Uhrskov. The goal was Petrovski's 40th of the season, breaking Greg Feigl's 17-year-old school record of 39 goals.

But the record took a back seat as the Warriors faced a one-goal deficit with time winding down. Just 48 seconds later, with 15:37 to play, the Warriors scored again when Petrovski found Paulie Bucherich open in the box. Bucherich put the ball past Uhrskov to make it 2-2.

The Warriors found new life after the goal by Bucherich and dominated the rest of the game.

"I THINK IT made us push harder," Petrovski said. "I was just thinking, 'Shoot the ball.' We needed to start shooting because we hadn't really tested the goalie."

"After we finally scored, it sunk in and we started playing better."

After GCHS goalie Mike Bristol stopped Hickey on a dangerous 25-yard restart shot with 9:23 to play, the Warriors put constant pressure on the Saints the rest of the way and had a golden opportunity to win in regulation.

With 1:58 left, Petrovski drew a foul in the box and was awarded a penalty kick. The senior All-Stater lined up and shot to the right of the net, but Uhrskov deflected the ball off the crossbar and into the ground near the goal line.

"In all fairness, our PK was in," Baker said. "But that's not to slight (Uhrskov) or their team. It showed great range, but we thought the ball was in."

THE WARRIORS HAD several scoring chances in both overtime periods, including a restart kick by Corey Kessler near the end of the first overtime and a hard shot by Jeff Haynes with 12 sec-

'Bristol was awesome on the PKs. He came out and cut the angles and almost slam dunked a kid.'

—Gene Baker
GCHS coach

onds left in the second overtime. But the score remained tied, bringing about a round of penalty kicks.

After Hickey took the first PK attempt for St. Charles and scored, John Nizinski answered with a hard shot past Uhrskov. Nizinski's shot seemed to set the tone for the Warriors, and Bristol turned in key plays on the next three attempts by St. Charles.

Bristol made consecutive saves against Steve Ball and Phil Krahenbuhl before Jay Lorenti's shot bounced off the crossbar. Justin McMillan missed Granite City's next attempt, but a successful PK by Matt Little had given the Warriors a 2-1 lead.

Steve Wilhausen beat Bristol on St. Charles' next attempt, tying the score and leaving it up to Petrovski and Uhrskov. Petrovski scored easily to clinch the victory.

IT WAS A hard-fought game that featured numerous chances for both teams. But the Warriors seemed to wear down the Saints in the second half. Petrovski's goal proved to be the turning point.

"Give the kid credit. He's a very good player," St. Charles coach Paul Keenan said. "We were just trying to compose ourselves after that."

"I thought we played better in

the first half (But) give Granite City credit, they're a very good team."

"I thought maybe they got a little better of the play, but we had more opportunities," Baker said. "We had a good deal of pressure in the second half, obviously."

"We had so many chances in overtime. There were so many close moments."

THE CLOSEST CALLS for the Warriors occurred during the PK session, when Bristol came up with three straight stops.

"Bristol was awesome on the PKs," Baker said. "He came out and cut the angles and almost slam dunked a kid."

Petrovski made several tight-ened after a sluggish start and held the Saints scoreless after Hickey's goal. Ball, the team's leading scorer, was held in check by Scott Nemeth.

The Warriors also got standout defensive performances by Kessler, Jon Reader and Travis Mills.

"Nemeth played hard and did a heck of a job on (Ball)," Baker said. "Kessler, Reader and Mills were very strong in the backfield."

ON THE OFFENSIVE side, Petrovski made several strong runs to the net and was in synch with Bucherich.

"Shawn" was obvious, but I thought Paulie had his best game of the year," Baker said.

The Warriors, who had just three losses entering the tournament, wiped out a two-goal deficit for the first time all season. St. Charles ended its season at 14-2-1.

"I think we could come back," Baker said. "But it took a team effort. The kids have grown so much this season and I thought they really pulled together."



Granite City senior fullback Matt Wilson (left) battles the messy field conditions and senior midfielder Sharif Zaben of Palatine for the ball in the second half of Saturday's state championship game at Palatine Fremd.

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Semis

(Continued from Page 1B)

Mike Bristol posted the shut-out. Nemeth and senior sweeper Corey Kessler helped lead the way defensively.

Kelly, which entered the game unbeaten on the year, suffered its first loss and finished its season 16-1-2.

"I thought Bristol played quite well," Baker said. "Corey Kessler did a real strong job. He's given us a lot of stability."

"They were a good team. I thought they were well coached."

Diaz made several spectacular saves after leading the Trojans past Maine South in Friday's opening win. Kelly got goals from Jose Jimenez and Delfino Valdez in its surprising victory over the Hawks.

Kelly's win was the first state quarterfinal victory by a Chicago Public League team in 12 years. Chicago Senn defeated Malta 2-0 in the 1982 state tournament before losing to eventual state champion Granite City South in the semifinals.

In 1992, Kelly won the Public League title but was replaced by Clemente in the quarterfinals by IHSA officials after the Trojans coaching staff failed to attend mandatory rules interpretation meetings.

"We didn't come here just to show up," Miettus said. "Our goal was to win state. All year

long, people were knocking us down. These kids know how to win."

After Maine South's Matt Eatherton tied the score at 1-1 in the second half of Friday's game with a goal at 51:54, Valdez scored the game-winner at 63:32.

"It was very exciting," Miettus said. "After we won that game, we said there's no looking past us now."

The Warriors did not look past the Trojans, even after Victor Garcia was forced to leave the game with his second yellow card at 58:42. Miettus received a yellow card for an illegal substitution at 69:52, and three other yellow cards were given to Diaz, Jose Cazares and Enrique Cervantes.

Diaz, who was switched to goal after starting out the season at striker, played in the field for the final 10 minutes of the game.

"He's the best goalie in the state," Miettus said. "We felt confident going into the game."

"But you have to give a lot of credit to Granite City. We knew we were up against a physical team. Their coach's record speaks for itself."

Kelly was scheduled to face Orland Park Sandburg in the third-place game Saturday, but the match was canceled because of poor weather. Kelly and Sandburg both received third-place trophies.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Granite City junior forward Justin McMillan finished with four goals and six assists this season.

Prep soccer

ILLINOIS BOYS SOCCER

Team Leaders

Team (Record)	Goals	GPA
Triad (4-0-0)	19	4.75
Waterloo Gibraltar (5-1-1)	30	4.29
Granite City (20-3-0)	85	3.70
Waterloo (7-2-0)	32	3.58
Alton Marquette (5-5-0)	23	2.30
Edwardsville (7-2-1)	15	1.88
Mascoutah (2-4-2)	4	1.33
Alton (1-2-0)	13	1.30
O'Fallon (7-2-1)	5	1.25
Westlin (1-3-0)	3	0.75
Cahokia (1-3-0)	4	0.67
Belleville East (1-5-0)	5	0.63
Collinsville (1-7-0)	0	0.00
Metro East Lutheran (1-7-1)	1	0.50
Belleville West (0-2-0)	2	0.40
Lebanon (1-4-0)	0	0.00
Belleville Althoff (0-3-0)	0	0.00

Defense

Team (Record)	Goals	GAA
Triad (4-0-0)	0	0.00
Edwardsville (7-2-1)	0	0.00
Fallon (7-1-1)	4	0.44
Granite City (20-3-0)	12	0.62
Waterloo Gibraltar (5-1-1)	6	0.68
Waterloo (7-2-0)	9	1.00
Alton Marquette (5-5-0)	8	0.88
Belleville West (0-2-0)	3	1.50
Mascoutah (2-4-2)	10	1.88
Alton (1-2-0)	0	2.67
Cahokia (1-3-0)	11	2.75
Metro East Lutheran (1-7-1)	38	2.89
Belleville East (1-5-0)	20	3.33
Lebanon (1-4-0)	17	3.40
Belleville Althoff (0-3-0)	13	4.33
Westlin (1-3-0)	22	5.50

Shutouts

Team	Shutouts
Granite City	14
Waterloo	6

Individual Leaders

Player, Team	Goals
Shawn Petroski, Granite City	15
Josh Toal, Waterloo Gibraltar	15
Matt Little, Granite City	11
Jersey Woldanski, Waterloo Gibraltar	9
Mark Fortman, Waterloo	8
Chris Bingham, Triad	8
Mark Kucharczyk, Alton Marquette	8
Blake Vogt, Waterloo	8
Nate Mader, Alton Marquette	5
Andy Morio, Mascoutah	5
Paulie Bucherich, Granite City	5
Scott Nanneth, Granite City	5
Colin Neumeier, Waterloo	5
Justin McMillan, Granite City	4
Andrew Miller, Triad	4
John Nizinski, Granite City	4
Justin McFarland, Edwardsville	4
Mark Bigger, Edwardsville	4
Mike Bauer, Edwardsville	4
Fernando Valero, Waterloo	4
Andy Peck, Edwardsville	4
Jim Stephens, Granite City	4
Nick Carr, Mascoutah	3
Steve Augustine, Waterloo	3
Andy Kulp, Alton Marquette	3
Jeff Hayes, Granite City	3
Shane Yearin, Waterloo	3
Goalkeeper, Team	50
Mike Bristol, Granite City	9
Ging Myers, Waterloo	6
Jayson York, Granite City	5
Bobby Grant, O'Fallon	5

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•Petroski

(Continued from Page 18)

the all-tournament team by the Illinois High School Soccer Coaches Association.

While the IHSSCA also named Petroski to the All-State and All-Midwest teams, he was not nominated by the organization as an All-American. The only All-American player in the tournament was St. Charles senior Mike Hickey, who scored in Friday's game and finished the season with 17 goals and 21 assists. Hickey was considered to be the state's most talented player — until fans caught a glimpse of Petroski on Friday. The 6-2, 200-pounder showed his ability to take on several defenders with the ball and score from a variety of spots on the field.

"That's why he should be All-American," Granite City coach Gene Baker said after Petroski led the Warriors past St. Charles. "It's sad, is it not?"

"He played with a lot of heart, and he blisters the ball with either foot. We've played some very formidable opponents and Shawn's shown the same type of thing."

Baker was hoping to see Petroski join several Warriors, including former star John Van Buskirk, as All-Americans to play for Granite City. Instead, he settled for All-Midwest and a spot on the Chicago Tribune's All-State team.

Several fans and media members remarked that Petroski was the best player they had seen all season. But since the Warriors had not played outside of the southern Illinois region all year, Petroski had not received much acclaim.

Although that changed over the weekend, Baker noted that Chicago area's "provincialism" that failed to recognize Petroski as an All-American caliber player. Baker thought the Warriors were also the victims of similar treatment during the end of Saturday's game against Palatine, which was marked by several questionable calls against the Warriors that led to restarts for the Pirates.

"With Petroski, it's the same thing," Baker said. "It represents the same provincialism. There's a great deal of provincialism as to the outcome of this game and him not getting All-American."

NOTES: Not only was Petroski omitted from the All-American team, he was also Granite City's only player named All-State. Baker thought several Warriors deserved similar recognition, notably goalkeeper Mike Bristol.

Bristol made a number of key plays to help lead the Warriors past St. Charles on Friday, including three straight stops against the Saints in the PK shootout.

Bristol allowed three goals in three games and only two PKs during the shootout. "He was phenomenal," Baker said. "We certainly want to applaud our own keeper. We feel he's an All-State goalie. He's quick as a cat for a strong kid."

Bristol and another senior, forward Paulie Bucherich, were named to the all-tournament team along with Petroski.

AFTER THE WAR: Warriors defeated St. Charles on Friday, ending the Saints' 16-game winning streak. Many fans figured the tournament belonged to Granite City. But the two-day tourna-

ment was marked by upsets and uncertainty.

Chicago Kelly kicked off the tournament Friday at Palatine Fremd with a stunning 2-1 victory over Maine South, becoming the first Chicago Public League team to win a state quarterfinal game since Senn defeated Malta in the 1982 state tournament.

Midway through Kelly's victory, Illinois High School Association officials announced that the final two quarterfinal games of the day were being moved to Conant High School in Hoffman Estates. In addition, Saturday's

semifinals were moved to Barrington High School.

The IHSA's decision brought about criticism, but it helped preserve the field at Fremd. Rain fell throughout the two days, and Fremd's field was drenched by game time Saturday night. A rainstorm struck just minutes before Granite City and Palatine took the field.

The conditions were miserable, but it could have been worse. The field benefited from the lack of use Saturday morning.

"They did a good job of making it playable," Baker said.

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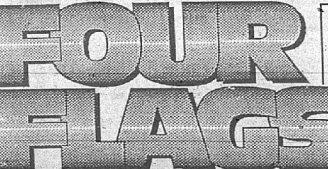
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SENIORS NEWS



Busy Hands — Mary Ann Jeffries and her mother, Irene Nelson, both of Granite City, learn one of the methods of weaving a basket during a basket weaving course offered through the Saturday Experience workshops at the Granite City campus of Belleville Area College.

Virgil Travis honored at 75th birthday dinner

Virgil Travis was honored on his 75th birthday at a dinner given by his daughter at Fat Archie's Restaurant Oct. 22. Fifteen family members were present.

Following the dinner, several family members "roasted" Virgil. A skit was performed by Karen and Tony Donley and daughter Emma, and Dayna, Shane and Samantha Finn, impersonating the Travis' when their four children were young.

Rocky Lupardus, Virgil's grandson, made a video of the occasion and presented the tape to the honoree. Virgil Finn prepared a book of personal greetings and enlarged old family pictures. Cake and ice cream were served. Pictures were taken of other family members who celebrated birthdays in October.

Those present besides Virgil and Laura Travis were Archie and Judie Lupardus; Rodney and Ana Lupardus and children, Holly, Eric and Moriah; Scott and Becky Coakley and daughter Brooke Nicole; Naomi Terrell; Gary and Jolene Terrell and son, Eric; Melanie Kousge; David Finn; Lowell Travis; and Melissa Melroy and son, Sean, all of Granite City.

Out-of-town guests were Rocky and Chris Lupardus and children, Brittany and Ryan, of Pacific, Mo.; Tom and Virgie Finn and children, Dayna, Shane and Samantha, all of St. Louis; Tony and Karen Donley and daughter, Emma, of Carbondale; Daniel and Travis Terrell of Rolla, Mo.; Sara Paul of Columbia; Shelby Travis of Brighton; Adele Moore and Scotty and Ruth Brock, all of Collinsville; Kenneth and Gladys Travis,

Janice Seegers and daughter, Vicki, all of Tennessee Ridge, Tenn.; and Eugene and Georgia Anderson of East Alton. Judd Travis and wife, Kathy, of St. Joseph, Ill., visited Virgil

on Oct. 10, his actual birthday, and took him out to dinner. Joining them was Juanita Smithson, Kathy's mother, of Fenton, Mo.

BAC senior nutrition program celebrates at special dinner

Approximately 180 area residents recently attended a progressive dinner sponsored by the Senior Nutrition Program of Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons.

The multipurpose centers in Millstadt, New Athens, Smithton,

and Lenzburg were each hosts for one of the courses of the dinner. Guests traveled by vans to each location.

"The progressive dinner was a celebration for the people who make the Senior Nutrition Program a success," said Rosalind Dawson, director of the pro-

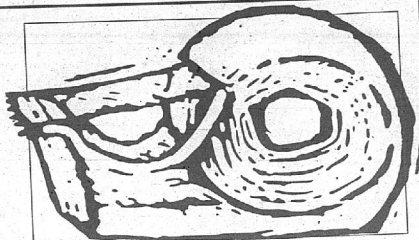
gram. The Senior Nutrition Program serves meals five days a week in 12 centers throughout the college district. Individuals who are 60 or older, or a younger spouse, may participate in the program. Home-delivered meals also are available to eligible applicants.

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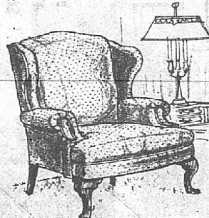
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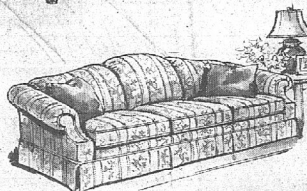
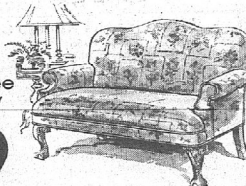
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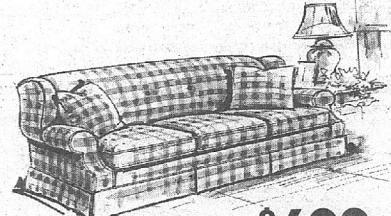
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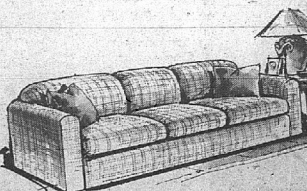
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Wednesday, Nov. 9
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Thursday, Nov. 10
 Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, creamed corn, wheat bread, sliced peaches.

Friday, Nov. 11
 Closed for Veterans Day.

Monday, Nov. 14
 Polish sausage, whipped potatoes with gravy, sauerkraut, wheat bread, chocolate chip cookies.

Tuesday, Nov. 15
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Students of the Month



Kayich and Rother



Serrano and Miller

Good students — Grigsby Junior High School students of the month of September are seventh graders Chris Kayich and Christina Rother in the first photo above, and eighth graders Katie Serrano and Steve Miller in the second photo above. Students are selected for the honor based on academic achievement, citizenship, politeness, maturity and overall work ethic.

Authors recommend: 'Let them (children) eat cake'

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

We're past Halloween now and heading straight for the holiday season. For most families, the holidays offer fractured schedules, frantic days and frightful eating habits for the kids.

If this profile fits your family's holiday habits, take heart. A recently released book by two pediatricians makes the case that kids can control their own food intake and that it isn't the parents' job to fight with their kids over food choices.

Drs. Ronald E. Kleinman and Michael S. Jellinek, along with co-author Julie Houston, offer parents sensible advice for monitoring what their children eat in "Let Them Eat Cake" (Villard Books, \$19.95).

The authors contend that it is not necessary to have food fights with your child. Let him eat what he wants. And let his appetite determine the quantity of food to be eaten.

Your job is to make nutritious food available to your child at all times. During periods of rapid growth — the years before age 5 and during adolescence — you need to make a lot of high-energy, high-calorie foods available for snacks and meals.

The authors offer these tips for handling junk food or snack food conflicts:

- Don't outlaw any particular food. Keep a variety of foods on hand and let your child make his own snack choices.

- Encourage your child to eat five fruits or vegetables every day. The goal of this guideline is to encourage children (and adults) to choose nutritious foods at the expense of highly saturated or fatty foods.

- Don't make your child feel guilty for wanting junk food for snacks. Let him have junk food as part of a variety of other more nutritious foods.

- If your child wants snacks close to dinner time, offer him "meal food" like cheese, raw vegetables, etc.

- Don't set snacking limits. Active children who eat halfway decent, balanced meals can snack all they want.

- If your child's growth pattern is normal, you do not need to worry about excessive snacking.

The authors advise parents to envision their child as a "natural eater." Children eat because they are cued by hunger. They may be hungry every two to three hours and may eat in very small amounts.

Offer food without any strings attached, advise the authors.

Local students make national dean's list book

Twenty-one students from this area are among the more than 114,000 students included in the 17th annual edition of *The National Dean's List* just published by Educational Communications Inc., Lake Forest, Ill.

Students are selected for this honor by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisers and must be in the upper 10 percent of their class, on their school's dean's list or have earned a comparable honor.

Local students selected include:

Granite City
Belleville Area College - Marsha L. Acord, Judith E. Bertram, Nancy J. Connolly, Dorothy R. Falter, Bridgette E. Flowers, La Donna S. Foote, Emma J. Hershaw, Jodi L. Kessler, and Katrina L. Zarate
Evangel College - Laura M. Hopkins
Lindenwood College - Michael B. Davis
Monmouth College - Matthew L. Stinson
Northeast Missouri State University - Staci R. Johnson
Quincy University - Shelly Wilbur
St. Louis Community College at Meramec - Diane M. Schwendemann
St. Louis Community College at Florissant - Ann M. Logan
University of Tampa - Jennifer L. Wortham
University of Illinois - Rebecca Anne Schwab
Western Illinois University - Michele Snelson

Madison
Silvanus K. Acquaye, Parks College of St. Louis University; and Celestine J. Babb, Belleville Area College Granite City Campus.

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SIU-Carbondale awards degrees to 1,341 students

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale awarded 1,341 graduate and undergraduate degrees at a summer commencement ceremony held Aug. 6 in the SIU Arena.

Local graduates include:
Alhambra - Stacy Brunnworth, Edw. J. Davis, Richard Delhaye, Bradley Hewitt
East St. Louis - Bridget Dotts, Delvita Ivy, Erica Brooks
Fairview Heights - Brian Patton
Belleville - Georgia Costello, Brian Goldsmith
Brees - Christi Leeper
Caseville - Clyde Berning Jr.
Collinsville - Daniel O'Brien, Glenn Trione
Columbia - Loren Easter
Millstadt - Michael Schaefer
New Athens - Kathryn Mullins
O'Fallon - Geoffrey Hoxie, Scott Rexroad
Red Bud - Richard Cavalier
Trenton - Jared Stogner
Waterloo - Gina Breitenstein

Southeast Missouri State University has named 441 students to its Dean's List for academic

achievement during the summer 1994 semester.

Students named to the list earned at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and completed at least six degree credit hours during the summer session.

Local students include:
Belleville - Annie Carlson
Brees - Cheryl Endres
Collinsville - Rodney Villard
Edwardsville - Keith Schlesinger, Melissa Winterbauer
New Athens - David Schreiber
Red Bud - Cheri Braun, Julie Guebert, Stuart Rahn

A total of 233 Illinois State University students completed requirements for the bachelor's degree at the end of the Summer 1994 semester.

Illinois State University, the oldest public university in Illinois, says the announcement of graduates until the Office of Admissions and Records can verify the completion of academic requirements for graduation.

Local Illinois State bachelor's degree recipients include:

New Baden - Terrence Elmore
Collinsville - Douglas Breer, Tracy Butza, Michael Fronck, Norman Setzer
Hamed - Collin Reckman
Smithton - Darren Kunkelmann
East St. Louis - Latonya David
Fairview Heights - Molly Thirko
Lebanon - Brendan Ratliff

The Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy (IMSA) has scheduled 50 informational meetings this fall for students, parents and community members to learn more about IMSA's academic, residential and admissions programs.

Admissions counselors will hold meetings throughout Illinois including:

Nov. 28, 7 p.m. - Collinsville Holiday Inn, 1000 Eastport Plaza Drive

Nov. 29, 7 p.m. - Board of Education Administration Building, 1005 State Street, East St. Louis

visit faculty and four academic departments.

Also scheduled are: financial aid counseling; tours of the campus; admission counseling; specific sessions about programs and student life.

'Preview SIUE' for parents and students on Friday

High school students and their parents will have a chance to visit faculty, staff and students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during PREVIEW SIUE, the university's annual open house scheduled this Friday.

Events will begin with registration at 8 a.m. in Meridian Ballroom in the University Center. President Nancy Belk will give welcoming remarks, and the program will continue through early afternoon. Students will have opportunities to

Today's Food

Wednesday

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

What does Mom or Dad Hubbard do when the cupboard is bare of a necessary ingredient? Linda Blumenberg shares strategies.

INSIDE

Living Lean for Adults

Getting into the holiday spirit means stocking up on low-fat treatments for old-fashioned favorites.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Colorful holiday cut-and-bake cookies become real winners in a sweets repertoire.

INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

A can of stew makes some people happy for lunch. *Journal* tasters tried two private label brands of stew from Shop 'n Save.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

It doesn't take holy powers in the kitchen to cook like an angel using a microwave oven.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

If boneless pork roast - 3 to 4 pounds - fits the budget, trim all visible fat from edges of meat before cooking. Rub exposed surface with garlic-pepper seasoning. In shallow pan, place roast on rack and bake in 350° oven 30 minutes. In small bowl, combine 1/2 cup barbecue sauce, 1/2 cup apple or grape jelly and 1 teaspoon chili powder. Pour over roast. Roast, basting with sauce occasionally, 20 to 30 minutes longer until meat thermometer registers 135°. Let meat sit 30 minutes before slicing. Basting ingredients can be boiled 3 to 4 minutes and used as sauce, if desired.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

When beginning an exercise program, even in cool weather, it is important to begin slowly and build toward an ideal of 20 minutes of aerobic exercise three times a week. Best result coincide with a careful attitude toward eating foods with fat and cholesterol.

Fresh Picks

Cranberries may have a short season this year, so enjoy them now. They keep in the refrigerator up to two weeks. Just before using, sort and rinse them in cold water. Chop cranberries by hand or process (three cups (12 ounces) at a time). They can be frozen up to a year without pre-rinsing.

Big Fat Tip

Indulge in a banana split for breakfast. Lay the two halves of a small banana, split lengthwise in a cereal bowl. Sprinkle one cup puffed wheat, puffed rice or other nonfat cereal on top. Spoon 1/2 cup nonfat vanilla yogurt over cereal. Sprinkle with mixed fruit.

Future Shop

While each American on average last year ate more than 61 pounds beef, 46 pounds chicken, 14 pounds turkey and 48 pounds pork, more Americans are eating meatless more often. Hence, more frozen dinners and burgers are made meatless - but not necessarily lower in calories.



Little Sweets

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

When it comes to sugar, fat and calories, it is nice to have sweet nothings. Next to that possibility come little sweets.

Today's emphasis on healthier eating and recent technology means people who want to control what they eat can have their cake and eat it, too.

The plate is where to start. Smaller helpings satisfy and please the palate. A little dessert or snack may encourage a person to stick to a sensible eating plan.

Snacking does not have to equate with cheating. A small snack can keep hunger pangs quiet to avoid overindulging and losing control when it is

time to eat.

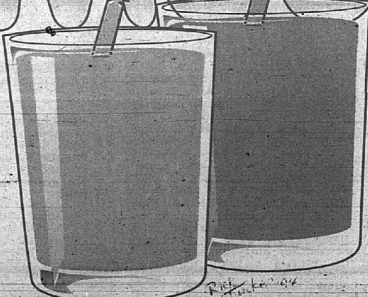
November is National Diabetes Month. The days of an extensive diabetes "diet" have meshed with interest in everyone maintaining reasonable weight, exercising regularly and moderately and eating according to an individual's own lifestyle, medical history, medication and food preferences. The goal is to have a varied diet with less fat and more carbohydrates, especially those high in fiber.

The American Diabetes Association offers a free leaflet, "What You Don't Know About Diabetes Can Hurt You," with a toll-free phone call to its nutrition hotline (800) 366-1655. For a free recipe

SEE LITTLE SWEETS, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Kid's Cuisine

Moo Juicers



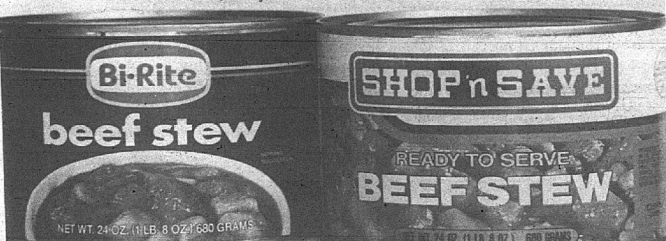
In a pitcher, place 1 can (6 ounces) frozen juice or juice blend concentrate, thawed. The can should tell the percentage of juice in a blend. Fill empty can with milk and add to pitcher three times. Stir until combined. Refrigerate, covered, up to 4 days. Stir before serving. Yields 3 cups.

To freeze mixture, add 2 tablespoons sugar to juice and milk mixture. Pour into six (5-ounce) paper cups. Freeze until nearly firm, about 4 hours. Add a stick, if desired, before completely frozen.

Note: Do not use frozen lemonade or limeade.

Today's Food

Private Label Test Run



Warm up to a can of ready-to-serve beef stew from Shop 'n Save for lunch.

Journal tasters try lunch of beef stew

Cooking beef stew to a flavorful turn is not on every cook's schedule these days, so *Journal* Private Label Test Run tasters had an opportunity to see how Bi-Rite and Shop 'n Save beef stew — both canned varieties from Shop 'n Save — would work for them as a lunch item.

Like national brands, the private label brands tested were attractive to those who like stew with lots of potatoes.

"Bi-Rite seemed to have a bigger variety of vegetables, while Shop 'n Save had mostly potatoes, which was fine with me, because I prefer potatoes over most other vegetables any

way," one taster said. The stew's aroma was an instant bonus for tasters. Almost all thought the broth's thickness was just right; one wanted it thicker.

Those who have had canned beef stew thought the private label brands were similar to the national brands, which cost 10 to 20 cents more per can. The regular price of Bi-Rite stew is \$1.49, while Shop 'n Save is \$1.59. The Shop 'n Save brand was on sale for 99 cents the week it was tested. It led one taster who regularly buys canned stew to want to stock up on some at the sale price for future lunches.

Most would have liked to have had more pieces of

meat, but almost all thought the broth was consistent in flavor with or even better than what they expected from canned stew.

"The broth is O.K., the way I like it," one taster said. Several noted that stew is not an attractive food — no matter who makes it — so no dreams were shattered with the opening of the can. One said it looked better than its label pictured it.

"You can tell that each of the components is in there. This one compared favorably (with others I've tried)," another taster said. One added, "It would be a good hot winter lunch."

Micro Raves

By BETTY SERATI

Microwave meals make kitchen miracles happen

"Angel Food" is only the beginning of an intriguing cookbook. The subtitle, "Recipes and Reflections from Great Catholic Kitchens," finishes the holy story.

The Rev. Michael V. Tueth, executive director of the St. Louis-based Sacred Heart Program, compiled recipes from Catholic clergy, religious and lay leaders, as well as politicians, actors, actresses and sports figures.

This is a cookbook of personal favorites, including those of the health-conscious, because all recipes include nutrition information.

Besides the culinary delights covering all food categories from appetizers through desserts, "Angel Food" contains food-related quotes and reflections.

One of these is the recipe for Elephant Stew, which includes two rabbits and the admonition, "Remember, most people don't like it in their stew."

A "Food for Thought" poem begins with the line: "My appetite is my shepherd, I always want. It makes me sit down and stuff myself."

The Micro Raves attitude echoes that of Bishop Joseph Lawrence Howze of Biloxy, Miss., who says, "I regret to report that I am not a cook. Thank God for the microwave oven and thank God for the generosity of people who prepare frozen dishes for me that I can defrost and heat."

Many people readily relate to the bishop's comments. It is a true time-saver, a staple in most kitchens. While it is ideal for defrosting and heating frozen dishes, it becomes a thing to many people as it has become the cooking

appliance used for all components of a meal. "Angel Food" does not include a separate microwave section, although some recipes have microwave directions. Many conventional recipes can be converted for making in a microwave oven.

Some general rules for conversion are:

- Reduce conventional cooking time by three-fourths, as microwave cooking takes about one-fourth the conventional time.
- Use non-metal containers.
- Keep in mind some basic power in a microwave oven: seven minutes per pound for chicken, 10 minutes per pound for pork, 6 minutes per pound for boneless rare beef (7 for medium and 8 for well-done), 2 minutes per apple, and 6 to 7 minutes per pound for most vegetables.

Here are two recipes from "Angel Food." The appetizer comes with microwave directions; the casserole is an easy adaptation.

The cookbook can be ordered by sending \$14.95 (\$12.95 plus \$2 postage) to: Sacred Heart Program, 3900 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Mo. 63108. Checks should be made payable to Sacred Heart Program. It is available locally at Catholic Supply stores.

BRIE CHEESE APPETIZER

1 wedge (6 oz.) brie cheese
1 to 2 tbsp. butter, thinly

sliced
½ cup sliced almonds, toasted

Place cheese in shallow glass dish. Spread butter over top. Sprinkle with almonds. Microwave on high power until cheese begins to bubble.

BROCCOLI-CHICKEN CASSEROLE

2 pkg. (10 oz. each) frozen broccoli
3 cups chopped cooked chicken
1 can (10½ oz. each) cream of chicken soup
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. curry powder
1 can (8 oz.) sliced water chestnuts, drained
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
½ cup soft bread crumbs
1 tbsp. butter, melted

Place broccoli in plastic colander over glass bowl. Cook each package 4 to 5 minutes. Place broccoli in 7-by-11-inch glass casserole dish. Layer chicken on top.

Combine soup, mayonnaise, lemon juice, curry powder and water chestnuts in bowl. Mix well. Spoon over chicken. Sprinkle with half the cheese. Top with bread crumbs. Drizzle with butter. Cover with waxed paper. Cook 6 to 7 minutes until hot. Top with remaining cheese. Cook 1 or 2 minutes longer until melted.

Betty Serati specializes in microwave cooking.

Recipe

APPETIZER HAM BALLS

1 cup cottage cheese, well drained
4 cups (about 1½ lb.) ground ham
1 cup (about 6 medium) ground dill pickles, drained
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 tsp. prepared mustard
¼ tsp. cloves

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease baking sheet.

Mash cottage cheese with fork. Add ham, pickles, bread crumbs, mustard and cloves. Mix lightly.

Shape mixture into balls about 1 inch in diameter. Place on prepared baking sheet. Bake in preheated oven 15 to 20 minutes.

Living Lean for Adults

By KATIE BRENCICK

Holiday party foods have extra calories

The holiday season is approaching, so people are planning festive parties with family and friends. While everyone looks forward to the get-togethers, many people dread the thought of putting on the extra weight accompanied by all this fun. Research indicates people on average tend to gain about seven pounds of body weight during the winter months. Indulging in high-calorie, high-fat appetizers and desserts, coupled with less physical activity, sets the stage for this seasonal weight gain.

Healthy holiday eating does not mean passing up favorite appetizers and creamy dips.

These tasty treats can satisfy without loads of calories and fat.

Here are some hints for the smart person giving a healthy makeover to holiday offerings:

- Whip up dips with nonfat or low-fat mayonnaise, sour cream, yogurt or salad dressing.

Adding herbs and spices gives the flavor a whole new twist without extra fat. Try curry powder, dill weed, garlic, ginger, chili powder and ground red pepper and others from the spice shelf.

Serve dips with an array of fresh vegetables, low-fat crackers, baked pita chips and baked tortilla chips.

- Serve lean cuts of meat, poultry and fish cooked by low-fat methods, such as grilling, poaching, steaming or baking. Grill, roast or bake meat on a rack to let fat drip away where it can't be reabsorbed. Slice meat in thin pieces. Serve with a variety of whole-grain breads and low-fat condiments.

Replace cheese in a favorite recipe with a lower-fat version. There is a variety of delicious reduced-fat cheeses on the market to try today.

Decreasing the amount of cheese in a recipe also saves fat and calories.

- Keep in mind that all food

is OK in moderation.

CHICKEN-STUFFED MUSHROOMS

¼ cup chopped onion
2 tsp. chopped fresh cilantro leaves
3 tsp. yolk-free egg product or egg white
1 tsp. Dijon mustard
1½ tsp. finely chopped ginger
2 tsp. reduced-sodium soy sauce
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
½ lb. ground chicken

12 large mushrooms, stems removed

Preheat oven to 450°. Spray cookie sheet with nonstick cooking spray.

Mix together onion, cilantro, egg product, mustard, ginger, soy sauce, garlic and chicken.

Fill mushroom caps with chicken mixture. Place mushrooms on prepared cookie sheet. Bake in preheated oven 7 to 10 minutes.

Registered dietitian Katie Brencick is a member of the nutrition committee of the St. Louis Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

Little Sweets

Continued from page 1C. leaflet, "Sugar Free Jell-O Makes Life a Little Sweeter," call toll-free (800) 729-5355.

These desserts are designed to satisfy many a sweet tooth. They happen to be useful to those who do or who do not have diabetes.

CHOCOLATE TORTILLA TORTE

1 square semisweet chocolate
1 cup skim milk
1 pkg. (4 servings) chocolate sugar-free instant pudding mix
¼ tsp. cinnamon
½ cup frozen reduced-fat whipped topping, thawed
5 flour tortillas (5 or 6 inch)

Grate enough chocolate to measure ¼ teaspoon. Melt

remainder. Pour milk into medium bowl. Add pudding mix and cinnamon. Beat with wire whisk 2 minutes. Gently stir in melted chocolate and chocolate topping until well blended.

Spread about ¼ cup pudding mixture on 1 flour tortilla. Repeat layers, ending with pudding mixture. Refrigerate, covered, 3 hours or until ready to serve.

Garnish with reserved chocolate, strawberry and 1 teaspoon whipped topping. Makes 8 servings; 150 calories, 3.5 g fat, no cholesterol, 350 mg sodium, 24 g carbohydrate, 6 g protein and 2 g dietary fiber each. Exchanges: 1½ starch, ½ fat.

PINEAPPLE GRAPE TERRINE

2 cups grapes

1 pkg. (3 oz.) ladyfingers, split
1½ cups boiling water
2 pkg. (4 servings each) grape sugar-free gelatin
1 can (6 oz.) crushed pineapple in juice, undrained
2 cups frozen reduced-fat whipped topping, thawed

Chop 1 cup grapes. Line bottom and sides of 9-by-9-inch loaf pan with plastic wrap. Stand enough ladyfingers to fit evenly along sides of pan, placing browned sides to edges.

In large bowl, stir boiling water into gelatin 2 minutes or until completely dissolved. Stir in pineapple and juice slightly thickened. Stir in 1 cup whipped topping and chopped grapes.

Gently spoon mixture into prepared pan. Arrange remaining ladyfingers evenly on top of gelatin mixture. Refrigerate 3 hours or until firm.

Unmold onto serving plate. Remove plastic wrap. Garnish with remaining whipped topping and grapes. Makes 12 servings; 100 calories, 2.5 g fat, 25 mg cholesterol, 50 mg sodium, 19 g carbohydrate, 2 g protein and 1 g dietary fiber each. Exchanges: 1 fruit, ½ fat.

CRANBERRY SORBET

3 cups low-calorie cranberry juice cocktail
1 pkg. (4 servings) raspberry or grape sugar-free gelatin
1 cup cold evaporated skim milk

Bring 1½ cups cranberry juice to boil in small saucepan. In large bowl, stir into gelatin 2 minutes or until completely dissolved. Stir in remaining 1½ cups juice and milk. Pour into 13-by-9-inch pan.

Freeze 1½ hours or until frozen 1 inch from edges. Spoon mixture into food processor. Process until smooth.

Pour into bowl. Freeze, covered, 3 hours or until firm. Spoon or scoop into dessert dishes. Makes about 4½ cups or 8 servings; 50 calories, no fat or cholesterol, 75 mg sodium, 9 g carbohydrate and 3 g protein each. Exchange: 1 fruit.

PEAR CRISP

2 cans (16 oz. each) pear halves in extra-light syrup, undrained
1½ cups cold (2 percent) milk
1 pkg. (4 servings) vanilla sugar-free instant pudding mix
¼ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg

1 cup wheat and barley cereal, such as Grape Nuts

Preheat oven to 350°.

Drain pears, reserving ½ cup syrup. Slice pears. Place in 8-inch square baking dish. Pour reserved syrup and milk into medium bowl. Add pudding mix, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Beat with wire whisk 2 minutes. Pour over pears.

In small bowl, mix cereal, remaining cinnamon and nutmeg. Spray mixture lightly with nonstick cooking spray. Toss to coat. Sprinkle over pudding mixture. Bake in preheated oven 25 minutes or until heated through. Serve warm.

Refrigerate leftover dessert. Makes 8 servings; 130 calories, 1 g fat, 5 mg cholesterol, 270 mg sodium, 29 g carbohydrate, 3 g protein and 3 g dietary fiber each. Exchanges: 1 fruit, 1 starch.

Wise Sub

An empty spice tin can experienced giving morning for a trip to the store, a cutesy cinnamon ginger and for complaining ever.

Coming up ingredients as using a similar flavor just a change zen for free canned fruit do.

Other substitutes: little known chemistry. Take sugar. It not only but also muffs in. Other sweet sugar, corn molasses c

lated sugar characteris

Brown sugar granulated cup, with modification syrup, honey

ISLAND SMOKE

1 mango
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Today's Food

Wise Ways

By LINDA BLUMENBERG

Substitutions save the day when pantry falls short

An empty pumpkin pie spice tin can panic even an experienced cook on Thanksgiving morning. With no time for a trip to the grocery store, a clever cook substitutes cinnamon, cloves and ginger and sits back to wait for compliments on the best pie ever.

Coming up with substitute ingredients can be as simple as using a spice or herb with similar flavor. Sometimes just a change in form — frozen for fresh vegetables or canned fruit for frozen — will do.

Other substitutes require a little knowledge of food chemistry.

Take sugar, for example. It not only adds sweetness, but also makes cakes and muffins tender and moist. Other sweeteners like brown sugar, corn syrup, honey or molasses can replace granulated sugar in a pinch, keeping in mind their special characteristics.

Brown sugar can replace granulated sugar cup for cup, with no other recipe modification needed. Corn syrup, honey and molasses —

being liquids — are obviously different. They are also mildly acidic. The same cup-for-cup substitution applies, but reduce other liquid in the recipe by 4 tablespoons and add ¼ teaspoon baking soda. Also, lower oven temperature by 25° to compensate for enhanced browning.

Baking powder and baking soda cannot be substituted measure for measure. Baking powder is actually baking soda plus an acid. Acid, like cream of tartar, is necessary both to leaven and to neutralize the baking soda, preventing a bitter aftertaste. For

one teaspoon baking powder, use ½ teaspoon baking soda plus ½ teaspoon cream of tartar.

A one-page chart of other handy substitutions and common equivalents is available by sending \$1 to: Substitution Chart, University Extension, 211A E. 3rd St., Montgomery City, Mo. 63361.

This recipe for Sweetened Condensed Milk is an encore. Wise Ways shares it in response to the large number of requests for it every year during the holidays. It is quicker to make it than to drive to a store, it costs less

than half the store-bought and it has fewer calories because it contains no fat.

SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK

1½ cups nonfat dry milk

powder
½ cup water
¾ cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

In 4-cup glass measure or bowl, mix dry milk and water until smooth. Stir in sugar and vanilla. Microwave on high power 30 seconds to 1½ minutes, stirring every 30 seconds, until thoroughly heated but not boiling.

Makes 1½ cups (equivalent of one 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk); 219 calories, no fat, 314 mg calcium, 422 mg potassium and 185 mg sodium per ½ cup.

Certified home economist Linda Blumenberg is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in Montgomery County.

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- 1 mango
- 1½ tsp. rice wine vinegar
- 2 tsp. sesame oil
- ½ tsp. curry powder
- ¼ tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1/8 tsp. paprika
- 2 tsp. stone-ground mustard
- Pepper sauce to taste
- 16 medium slices papaya or cantaloupe
- 12 medium slices (8 to 12 oz.) smoked turkey breast, rolled individually
- Roasted sesame seeds

Dice or blend mango, vinegar, oil, curry, cayenne, paprika, mustard and pepper sauce until smooth.

Place 4 slices papaya in center of each of 4 plates. Place 3 turkey rolls on top of fruit. Spoon 2 tablespoons dressing over turkey and fruit. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Makes 4 servings.

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Horoscope

Wednesday, Nov. 9
The good news is that Saturn is going direct toward after several months of retarding the pace of work and business projects. Wait until tomorrow to tackle the big stuff, and wait another two weeks for cash flow to increase, but we're on our way to highly productive weeks ahead. Get references, contact old friends, and volunteer to help your community.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Yes, you are on the road to rewards and recognition—today, take stock of your assets, make a list of positive contacts and prepare for a forward move to the big time tomorrow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be afraid to aim high—the end of the rainbow should be your target. Workaholics around you may be chasing their tails—it's time to kick back and take a look at the timetable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) A welcome relief comes in the week ahead, when others acknowledge your expertise. Compensation, both material and emotional, is awarded. Tonight, enjoy a special talk with Dad or Mom.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) A domestic agenda can be put on the back burner while you take a look at your most cherished personal ambitions. Freedom from restrictions is on the horizon, so figure out what you want to do with it!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your social schedule can take priority



Joyce Jillson

Your personal horoscope, call 1-900-420-2787

99¢ per min touch-tone and rotary

pick career matters up again tomorrow. Make an appointment to get a check, and dive into a fitness program. A task that looks tough today will look easier tomorrow.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 9) All the fun of love is made more exciting with someone steady and reliable. Enjoy giving and receiving in December. A publishing venture may work

wonderfully in January. Through February and March, take advantage of chances to prove what you can do to those in power. Form a partnership in May. In June and July, long-desired power and prestige take you to new heights.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) New funds and a new diet that emphasizes energy and stamina can turn the world around for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A touch of celebration pervades the atmosphere at home. Start early so you can be alert for a delightful surprise that greets you in the morning.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Family accord may be achieved. Entrenched differences of opinion may be irreconcilable so, learn to work your way around those who can't be worked with.

Tonight, cozy up at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Extraordinary is the word for the days and doings ahead—for now, take stock of assets and make a note of what's unfinished.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Exceptional is the word for your intuitive grasp of profit-making possibilities of various ventures pending.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Make a game of health and diet, and include a friendly competition with a buddy in your schedule. These little symptoms may be alleviated by rest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) A shift of direction, so use this change of plans may cause a time to finish what's started.

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Hourly Attendance Prizes.

16th

25th Annual Christmas Bazaar

Turkey Dinner

Saturday - November 12, 1994

(8:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.)

St. Elizabeth's Parish

Johnson & Peacock Roads

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You could win:

\$250.00

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16th

25th Annual Christmas Bazaar

Turkey Dinner

Saturday - November 12, 1994

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St. Elizabeth's Parish

Johnson & Peacock Roads

Granite City, IL

You could win:

\$250.00

COMMUNITY NEWS



New members — Eagles Auxiliary 1126 recently initiated two new members, Catherine Dus, left, and Nora Cobb, right. In center is Auxiliary President Ann Pates.

BAC offers holiday time telecourses

You may take a college course in the comfort of your own home, thanks to Belleville Area College's holiday semester telecourse program.

Sixteen courses, such as cultural anthropology, environmental science, biology, introduction to business, data processing, and psychology, will be offered Dec. 12 through Jan. 14.

The courses are available on videocassettes that you can play at your convenience at your own home. Credit for telecourses is comparable to on-campus courses. Enrollment begins Nov. 14.

Tuition for telecourse classes is \$38 per credit-hour, the same as on-campus courses.

An additional user fee of \$25 is assessed to pay for the royalties on the professionally-produced programs and course material. The cost of textbooks is additional.

For information and registration, call 235-2700, extension 200, or 800-BAC-5131, extension 200.

Humane Society to host Tupperware party Sunday

Madison County Humane Society is holding a Tupperware party, Sunday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. at the Cottonwood Mall in Edwardsville. All proceeds will benefit the Madison County Humane Society Building Fund.

Construction of a new animal shelter is now under way at 8495 State Route 143, Edwardsville.

Jan Penton of Collinsville is the Tupperware hostess. Numerous attendance prizes will be awarded at the party. The public and all MCHS members are encouraged to attend. Tupperware orders to benefit MCHS can be placed at any time.

For more information call Jan at 246-8111.

Rapoff presents paper in Europe

Andrew J. Rapoff, husband of Dr. Pamela L. Zaber of Homewood, Ill., and son of Andrew T. Rapoff and Shirley L. Rapoff of Granite City, presented a paper entitled "A Fractilistic Rule of Mixtures for the Elastic Modulus of Ligaments" at the Second World Congress of Biomechanics in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, July 11-15.

The paper describes a method for explaining the variability in the experimentally observed properties of ligaments and tendons. The Congress was held under the auspice of the International Society of Biomechanics and is the largest annual meeting of researchers in the field of biomechanical engineering.

Andrew and Pamela took some time off from his Congress schedule to tour France, Switzerland and Germany on the Euro-Rail.

Andrew is currently completing his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin at Madison in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. He is a research assistant in the Division of Orthopedic Surgery, where his research interests include vibratory effects on vertebral disc degeneration, spinal fusion systems and mathematical modeling of physiologic tissue.

Christian singer at SIUE Saturday

Celia Whittier, who sings primarily to youth in United Methodist settings and who has recorded two albums of her music, will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in the multipurpose room of the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Residence Hall.

There is no admission charge for the Nov. 12 concert, which is cosponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry and the Wesley Foundation, both at the SIUE Religious Center. The concert is being presented in cooperation

with the SIUE Office of University Housing.

Five years ago, she resigned from teaching in public school to pursue a career in music. She has recorded two albums, "Make Me Worthy," in 1989, and two years later, "Steadfast Heart," with a theme of finding oneself "in Christ alone."

"Music has always been a means of communicating," she said.

For more information, call the Wesley Foundation or the Catholic Campus Ministry, both at 692-3246.

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Price: ~~1.00~~ .50

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Sun: 10-5

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12-pack, 12 oz. non-returnable bottles.

Seagram's V.O. Whiskey

16⁹⁹ each

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11⁹⁹ each

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Popov Vodka

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Popov Vodka 1.75L.

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13⁹⁹ each

E&J Brandy 1.75L.

Gallo Carlo Rossi Wine

6⁹⁹ each

Gallo Carlo Rossi Wine 4L.

Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante

8⁹⁹ each

Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante 750ml.

August Sebastiani Country Wine

7⁴⁹ each

August Sebastiani Country Wine Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay 1.5L.

Seagram's Flavored Coolers

2⁴⁹ 4-pack

Seagram's Flavored Coolers Assorted Flavors 4-pack, 12 oz. bottles.

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Marilyn Baumann

Baumann named award recipient

Marilyn E. Baumann of Granite City has been named a 1994 Junior League of St. Louis Community Project award recipient for her role and involvement in the St. Louis Child Health Initiative.

The St. Louis Child Health Initiative is a collaboration of the Junior League of St. Louis, Operation ChildSave and the Missouri Department of Health; St. Louis County Department of Health. Baumann participated in the planning and implementation of the successful "Bee Wise, Immunize!" program, an effort aimed at increasing the number of St. Louis area children ages birth through five years of age who are fully immunized.

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District V Garden Clubs meet

Seventy-eight members of District V Garden Clubs met Oct. 27 at Fischer's Restaurant in Belleville for their annual President's Council Day.

The clubs represented to honor their president were Cahokia Garden Club, Cloverview and Garden Study Clubs of Granite

City, Collinsville Garden Club, Creative Gardeners of Jersey County, Edwardsville Garden Club, Fairview Heights Garden Club, Green Oaks Garden Club of Macoupin County, Holiday Shores Garden Club, Lakeview Garden Club of Collinsville, Mascoutah Garden Club, St. Clair

County Garden Club of Belleville, Shiloh Valley Garden Club, Trenton Tumbleweeds, Wood River Area Garden Club and the new Carte Blanche Designer's Club.



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Area judges will make final selections and not necessarily based on recommendations from all entries. Decisions on the selection process are final. Only 25 honorees will be chosen. There can be more than one selection in one category. Nominations received after January 31, 1995, cannot be considered.

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FAMILY

Births

Nathan Patrick

Brian and Kristi Patrick of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a son.

Nathan James was born at 10:56 a.m. Aug. 8, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces, and joins Brian, 9, and Matthew, 4.

His maternal grandparents are Hubbard Miller and Dee Anna Miller, both of Granite City. Robert and Lou Anne Haskins of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

Kelsie Browning

Charles and Rebecca Browning of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Kelsie Morgan was born at 7:20 p.m. Aug. 10, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces, and joins Tyler, 14 months.

Ralph and Virginia Jacobs of Granite City are the maternal grandparents.

The paternal grandparents are the Rev. Charles and Mildred Brownings of Van Buren, Mo.

Heather McCoy

Ronnie Jr. and Jennifer McCoy of Granite City have announced the birth of their

child, a daughter.

Heather Nichole was born at 11:37 a.m. Aug. 19, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Her maternal grandparents are Donald and Linda Barts of Granite City and Lyle and Sharon Hillman of DeSoto, Mo. Ronnie and Carol McCoy of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

Anthony Lance

Christina Lance has announced the birth of her third child, a son.

Anthony James was born at 12:26 a.m. Aug. 25, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces, and joins Kimberly, 2, and Jon, 1.

His maternal grandparents are James and Linda Lance of Granite City.

Kourtney McCracken

Larry and Shari McCracken of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Kourtney Nicole was born at 4:49 a.m. Aug. 26, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and joins Karl, 3.

The maternal grandparents are Edward and Lorene Christ

of Granite City. Robert and Joan McCracken of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

Bradley Wilson

Scott and Angie Wilson of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son. Bradley Scott was born at 5:12 p.m. Aug. 26, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces.

Ken and Karen Little of Granite City are the maternal grandparents. The paternal grandparents are Gary and Sue Cope of Kirkwood, Mo.

Andrew Parker

Lance and Laura Parker of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Andrew William was born at 5:25 p.m. Sept. 30, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, and weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

The mother is the former Laura Ronney.

Maternal grandparents are Robert Ronney and Marilyn Ronney of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Clay and Mari-

lyn Parker of Granite City. Andrew joins Rachel Elizabeth, 2.

Jonathan Royce

John A. Royce and Vicki L. Johnson-Royce of Pontoon Beach have announced the birth of their first child, a son. Jonathan Jacob was born at 9:41 a.m. Oct. 10, 1994, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, St. Louis, and weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C. Johnson of Granite City. Paternal grandfather is Bernard Royce of Granite City.

Brandon Broadwater

Bret and Michelle Broadwater of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

Brandon Jacob was born at 5:07 p.m. July 25, 1994, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, and weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

The mother is the former Michelle Knobloch.

Maternal grandparents are Robert Knobloch of Granite City and Priscilla LeMarr of Memphis, Tenn. Paternal grandparents are Gerald and Vivian

Broadwater of Granite City.

Anthony Jackopin IV

Anthony J. Jackopin III and Janet Jackopin of San Angelo, Texas, have announced the birth of their third child, a son. Anthony James was born at 12:17 p.m. Sept. 19, 1994, in San Angelo.

The mother is the former Janet Siebert of Granite City. James IV is the first male in

three generations for the Siebert family. Janet's grandmother, Emma Chernisky, has three daughters. Janet's mother has seven daughters and before the birth of her grandson, she had seven granddaughters.

Maternal grandparents are Maurice and Ann Siebert of Granite City. Paternal grandfather is A.J. Jackopin II of Levittown, Pa.

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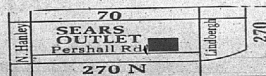
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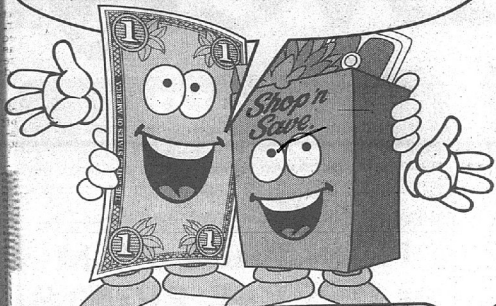
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32-OUNCE
JAR

32-OUNCE BOTTLE
**RED OR BLUE LABEL
Karo
Syrup**

1 97

CREAMY OR CHUNKY
**Skippy
Peanut Butter**

2 59

28-OUNCE
JAR

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
**Kraft
American Singles ..**

2 99

16-OUNCE
PACKAGE

REG. OR LOW FAT
**Eagle Brand
Milk**

2/\$3

14-OZ.
CAN

SAGE & ONION OR
**Brownberry Herb
Stuffing Mix**

1 97

14 TO 16-
OUNCE



Shop 'n Save

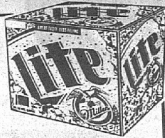
11091A

You Save Every

Liquor Dept. Red Tag Values

LIQUOR PRICES GOOD AT ILLINOIS STORES ONLY

REGULAR OR LIGHT
GENUINE DRAFT,
GENUINE DRAFT LITE,
**Miller Lite or
Lite Ice Beer**
Our Low Price \$10.99



799
24-PACK CUBE
12-OZ. CANS
AFTER \$3.00 MAIL-IN REBATE IN STORE

750-ML BOTTLE
**Canadian
Club**

799

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**DeKuyper
Schnapps**

549
750-ML
BOTTLE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Seagram's
Coolers**

559
5-LITER
BOX

750-ML BOTTLE
**Seagram's
Gin**

679

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Sutter Home
Wine**
Our Low Price 2⁹⁷

**TOTAL
VALUE**

2/\$3
750-ML
BOTTLE
AFTER \$2.00 PER BOTTLE
MAIL-IN REBATE IN STORE

1.5-LITER
ASSORTED
**Paul Masson
Wine**

3/999

OUR LOW PRICE \$9.99
1.75-LITER BOTTLE
**Wolfschmidt
Vodka**

799

750-ML BOTTLE
**Jim
Beam**

649

4-PACK
ASSORTED
**Bartles & Jaymes
Wine Coolers**

2/500
12-OUNCE
BOTTLES

Photo Processing

Your Choice of Single Prints
PLUS FREE FILM
or **DOUBLE PRINTS**

379
24-EXP. ROLL
3 1/2-INCH PRINTS
Everyday!

ORIGINAL COLOR PRINT FILM ONLY

**Color Reprints
3 1/2-Inch Prints**

18¢
EACH
Filmguard Lifetime
Negative Protection

Health & Beauty Red Tag Values

SAVE 30¢
**Arm &
Hammer
Deodorant**
1.5 TO 1.75-OZ.

189
ASSORTED
VARIETIES

SAVE \$1.29
**Arm &
Hammer
Toothpaste
or Gel**
4.5 TO 5-OUNCE

2/\$3

SAVE 30¢
**Contrex
Cold Tabs, Caps,
Liquid Gel or Day/Nite**
24-CT.
PKG.

449

SAVE 74¢
**Claire 3 in 1
Conditioner**

98¢
12-OZ.
BTL.

**Edge Shaving Gel
Assorted Varieties**
Our Low Price \$1.79

79¢
7-OZ.
CAN

SAVE 80¢
**Excedrin P.M.
Tablets or Caplets**
24-CT.
PKG.

329

SAVE 48¢
**Suave Baby Products
Shampoo/Conditioner,
Baby Powder or Baby Oil**

199
14 TO 15
OUNCE

**Motrin I.B.
Assorted Varieties**

299
24-CT.
PKG.

Shop 'n Save. Health Talk

IT'S FLU SHOT SEASON
Flu shots will be administered by the
Visiting Nurse Association at these
Shop 'n Save locations:

NOV. 9TH - 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

NOV. 10TH & 11TH - 4 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

• FLOWER VALLEY

LINDBERGH & NEW HALLS FERRY

• LAY

1082 LEMAY FERRY RD.

• O'FALLON SQUARE

ON HWY. 175

• JERSEYVILLE MALL

• ST. ANN

10634 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD.

• KIRKWOOD

10461 MANCHESTER

• EAST ALTON

WILSHIRE VILLAGE

• COLLINSVILLE

717 VANDALLA ST.

• HARVESTER SQUARE

COST \$10.00 EACH



**FLU
shots**

**TOTAL
VALUE**

**GE Soft White
Light Bulbs, 4-PACK OR
3-Way Bulb, 1-PACK**

OUR LOW PRICE \$1.29 EA.

99¢
EACH
WITH
COUPONS

★Win a complete dining room set
in GE's "Home For the Holidays"
sweepstakes. Details and entry
blanks at Shop 'n Save.

Retailer's Coupon Expires November 13, 1994

Save 30¢
at SHOP 'N SAVE on a
GE Soft White 4-Pack

Consumer Coupon valid only on purchase of product shown. Coupon may not be reproduced or combined with another offer. Offer limited to U.S.A. or Puerto Rico. Limit one coupon per purchase. Void where prohibited. Retailer GE will reimburse you for the face value and GE will provide you with a complete dining room set in the GE Sweepstakes. Policy. For copy and coupon information, mail claims to: GE, P.O. Box 90506, St. Paul, MN 55090-0506. Expires November 13, 1994

P45-10-030 206240 305217
GE is Light 5-43166-11030

Retailer's Coupon Expires November 13, 1994

Save 30¢
at SHOP 'N SAVE on a
GE Soft White 3-Way Bulb

Consumer Coupon valid only on purchase of product shown. Coupon may not be reproduced or combined with another offer. Offer limited to U.S.A. or Puerto Rico. Limit one coupon per purchase. Void where prohibited. Retailer GE will reimburse you for the face value and GE will provide you with a complete dining room set in the GE Sweepstakes. Policy. For copy and coupon information, mail claims to: GE, P.O. Box 90506, St. Paul, MN 55090-0506. Expires November 13, 1994

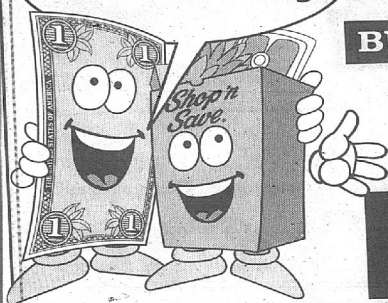
P45-10-030 206318 305514
GE is Light 5-43166-12040

Day at Shop 'n Save

SAVE UP TO \$29.79

On These Identical Items at Shop 'n Save!

Compare For Yourself!



BUY ALL THE ITEMS IN THE LIST BELOW AND PAY:

\$98.96
AT
SHOP 'N SAVE

\$128.75
AT DIERBERGS
\$29.79 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

\$128.33
AT SCHNUCKS
\$29.37 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

\$128.48
AT NATIONAL
\$29.52 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

THESE ARE SHOP 'N SAVE'S
Everyday Low Prices!

ALL FOUR TOTALS ABOVE
DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX

GROCERY	Shop 'n Save	DIERBERGS	SCHNUCKS	NATIONAL
PRINGLES Chips 6.50 oz.	1.17	1.49	1.34	1.49
SUNSHINE LOW SALT CHEEZ-IT Snack Crackers 16 oz.	1.99	2.79	2.79	2.79
CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF Chicken Soup 10.75 oz.	.63	.99	.99	.99
CHICKEN OF THE SEA Chunk Light Tuna ... 6.125 oz.	.85	.99	.99	.99
MINUTE RICE Instant Rice 42 oz.	2.99	3.79	3.79	3.79
OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED Cranberry Sauce 16 oz.	.79	.99	.99	.99
NESTLE'S Quik 32 oz.	2.99	3.59	3.59	3.59
WISHBONE Italian Dressing 16 oz.	1.99	2.59	2.49	2.39
A-1 Steak Sauce 40 oz.	2.99	3.99	3.99	3.99
NABISCO SPOON SIZE Shredded Wheat 17.2 oz.	2.99	3.89	3.89	3.89
CRISCO PURE Vegetable Oil 48 oz.	1.99	3.39	3.39	3.39
PURITAN Oil 48 oz.	1.99	3.39	3.39	3.39
BISQUICK Baking Mix 60 oz.	2.77	3.29	3.29	3.29
BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST Cake Mix 18.5 oz.	.79	1.27	1.39	1.39
DUNCAN HINES Yellow Cake Mix 19 oz.	.99	1.39	1.39	1.39
DREAM WHIP Topping Mix 5.2 oz.	2.09	2.79	2.79	2.79
CHEER 42-USE ULTRA Powder Detergent 98 oz.	5.97	7.59	7.45	7.45
ULTRA DOWNY REFILL Fabric Softener 40 oz.	3.29	4.29	4.29	4.29
DOWNY FABRIC Softener Sheets 40 ct.	1.99	2.49	2.49	2.49
PROFESSIONAL STRENGTH Liquid Plumber 64 oz.	4.99	5.89	5.89	5.89
CHARMIN ULTRA BIG SQUEEZE Bath Tissue 9 roll	3.99	4.99	4.99	4.99
PAMPERS ULTRA THICK WALKER Diapers for Girls 26 ct.	7.27	8.59	8.59	8.59
DR. PEPPER Soda 12-Pack	2.98	4.99	4.29	4.29

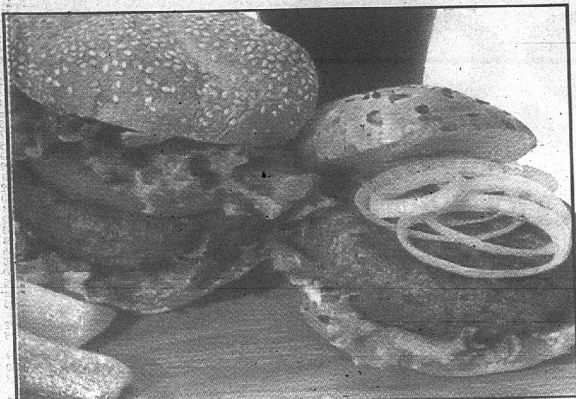
MEAT/PRODUCE	Shop 'n Save	DIERBERGS	SCHNUCKS	NATIONAL
KRETSCHMAR Sliced Bacon 1 lb.	1.99	2.59	2.59	2.59
OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bacon 1 lb.	2.99	3.69	3.69	3.69
HUNTER ALL MEAT Wieners 12 oz.	.79	1.29	1.29	1.29
R.B. RICE Chili 1 lb.	2.09	2.59	2.59	2.59
COUNTRY STYLE Pork Ribs per lb.	2.39	2.79	2.79	2.79
YELLOW Onions 3 lb. Bag	.98	1.99	1.99	1.99
RUSSET Baking Potatoes per lb.	.38	.44	.89	.89
FRESH CRISP Radishes 1 lb. Bag	.98	1.29	1.29	1.29
FRESH Green Cabbage per lb.	.25	.34	.34	.34

DAIRY/FROZEN FOOD	Shop 'n Save	DIERBERGS	SCHNUCKS	NATIONAL
KRAFT LIGHT PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 8 oz.	.99	1.29	1.29	1.29
TROPICANA PURE PREMIUM Orange Juice 96 oz.	4.47	4.99	4.99	4.99
KRAFT PARKAY Margarine Quarters 1 lb.	.59	.89	.89	.89
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S NOT BUTTER Margarine Quarters 1 lb.	.99	1.49	1.49	1.49
EGGO Buttermilk Waffles 11 oz.	1.50	1.99	1.99	1.99
NESTLE'S Drumstick Sundaes .. 8-Pack	3.99	5.49	5.49	5.49
ORE-IDA Crinkle Cut Fries 5 lb. bag	3.99	4.79	4.89	4.99
LENDER'S Bagels 6-ct.	.99	1.29	1.29	1.29
WHITE CASTLE Hamburgers 6-Pack	2.99	3.59	3.59	3.59
PET RITZ Pie Shells 2/9-Inch	.99	1.49	1.49	1.49
RED BARON CHEESE & PEPPERONI Pizza 12-Inch	4.15	4.99	4.99	4.99

These items were purchased on Nov. 7, 1994 at National at 4432 Lemay Ferry at 10:22 a.m., at Schnucks at 5434 Southfield Cir. Drive at 10:55 a.m., and at Dierbergs at 2516 Lemay Ferry at 10:22 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturers' deals.

Get More For Less!

WITH 1,000'S OF GREAT VALUES



FAMILY PACK, 4-POUNDS OR MORE
Fresh Ground Beef

87¢
lb.
LIMIT 3 PKGS.

BONE-IN
**USDA Choice Beef
Strip Steak**

2.99
lb. LIMIT 3 PKGS.

BONE-IN
**Tenderbird Frozen
Chicken Breast**

2.99
3-lb. Pkg.
LIMIT 3 PKGS.

**Louis Rich Turkey
Bologna or Franks**

99¢
1-lb. Pkg.

**CHICKEN PATTIES OR
Delta Valley
Chicken Nuggets...**

1.59
10-OUNCE
PACKAGE

**2-POUND PACKAGE
Jennie-O All White
Turkey Pan Roast ..**

2.89

**1-POUND ROLL
Field Fresh Lite
Ham Sausage**

1.29

**VALUE PACK
Gorton's Fish
Sticks or Portions...**

3.59
24.5-OZ.
PACKAGE

**1-POUND PACKAGE
Surrey Farm
Maple Flavor Bacon...**

1.59

**10-POUND AVERAGE
Field Whole
Boneless Ham**

1.99
lb.

**1-POUND ROLL
Jennie-O
Ground Turkey**

89¢

**1-POUND ROLL
Jimmy Dean
Pork Sausage**

1.99

5 A Day
Fruits and Vegetables
For Better Health!



**Patrick Cudahy
Boiled Ham**

2.99
lb.

**Old Wisconsin
Swiss Cheese**

3.99
lb.

**Michigan Red, Gold
or Jonathan Apples**

1.98
5-lb. Bag

**2/8-OZ. LOAVES
Fresh Baked
French Bread**

99¢

**12-COUNT PACKAGE
Fresh
Glazed Donuts**

2.29

**50 TO 60-COUNT
Gulf
Shrimp**

5.99
lb.

**FARM FRESH
Catfish
Nuggets**

1.89
lb.

**3-POUND BAG
Dole Classic
Salad Blend**

2.48

**5-POUND BAG
Florida
Grapefruit**

1.98

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			9	10	11	12

Shop'n Save

The more you shop
the more you save. SM

*PRICES GUARANTEED THRU NOV. 12, 1994.
*ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
*WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
*NO SALES TO DEALERS
*DELI/BAKERY/SEAFOOD NOT AVAILABLE AT
ALL LOCATIONS

**For Store Locations Call
(314) 984-0900**

KOETTIN

LEGITIMATE

"WE WILL MEET OR
ADVERTISED OFFER
ON EITHER SIDE OF"

10th ANN


THE NUMBER

SELLING VEHICLE

IN THE

WORLD

FORD F-SERIES PICKUP



1995 F-150 PICKUP

*
G
*TO

LIST PRICE VALUE
\$13,616



1994 PROBE

You. Pay Only \$1

List Price Value *16,415


OFFER ENDS 11/25/94

STK #2411

*BLACK EXTERIOR
*BLACK INTERIOR
*TILT STEERING
*4 DOOR



PRAND NEW



**INSTA-CREDIT
AUTO MART**
346-8890

410 N. Bart Rd., Collinsville, IL (I-57 Exit 152)
Across From Dairy Court, Today's Lanes Plaza

Autos For Sale

DRIVE A LITTLE - SAVE A LOT

1994 Nissan Maxima, 4 Dr., Dark Jade, loaded, only 5,xxx miles
 1994 Buick Park Ave., Dark Adriatic blue, fully equip., leather, 8,xxx miles
 1993 Chrysler Concord, Red 2 tone, fully equip., wheels, sharp, 9,xxx miles
 1993 Pont. Gran Am, 4 Dr., Trd, Sharp, stereo, only 24,xxx miles
 1993 Pont. Sunbird, Convert., Red, PW, P/L, wheels, 19,xxx miles
 1992 Century Wagon, Crimson red, fully equip., 36,xxx miles
 1992 BMW 525i, 4 Dr., White, leather, sun roof, phone, only 39,xxx miles
 1992 Buick Roadmaster, 4 Dr., gray, loaded, 36,xxx miles
 1992 Mercury Topaz GS, Blue 2 tone, sharp, loaded 27,xxx miles
 1991 Buick Regal, Ruby red, 4 Dr., nicely equip., 45,xxx miles

**SEE THESE AND MANY
MORE QUALITY USED CARS AT**

ERWIN BUICK, INC.

MASCOUTAH, IL 566-2171

TOLL FREE SURROUNDING AREA 537-6634

[illegible]

FINED SPECIALS

Class
line
as
ows
ter
rol
ette

**FACTORY
PROGRAM
SAVES**

From **\$10,999**

**92 LINCOLN
TOWN CAR**
2003A
All the Equipment
\$17,990

92 CAMARO-RS
1993A
8 Cyl., all the equipment including
T-Top, Low Mileage
\$12,900



AGE
RATED
BLE

1992 TEMPO GL 4 Door
MODELS WITH V-6 ENGINE OR CARBURE
TOR, T-Top, License and Cool. Fee.
BOOKS SLEIGHTLY HIGH

**92 MUSTANG LX
CONV.**
2507A
Auto, Air, A/C, Cruise, Power
Windows, Power Locks, 31.1X15 Mils
\$11,490

UNBIRD LE
2278A
Auto, Air, T. Glass, A/C, Cruise
\$2,900

92 TEMPO GL
2758A
4 DR, Auto, Air, A/C, Cruise, 31.1X15 Miles
\$8,590

PARTS AND SERVICE DEPARTMENT

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

A Full Service Dealer Two Miles South of I-270

• SALES • PARTS
• LENDING • SERVICE

**COMPLETE BODY
REPAIR FACILITIES**

• FORD

HAD CREDIT PROBLEMS?BEEN BANKRUPT?

NEED A NEW CAR OR TRUCK OR USED CAR OR TRUCK?
*ON THE SPOT APPROVAL - ON THE SPOT DELIVERY

QUALIFY YOURSELF

☐ MINIMUM \$1000 CASH DOWN PAYMENT

☐ VERIFIABLE NET INCOME OF \$1400 PER MONTH

☐ ABLE TO AFFORD AT LEAST \$295 PER MONTH PAYMENT

☐ MINIMUM 1 YEAR JOB TIME WITH COPY OF PAY CHECK STUB

PRE-ESTIMATED LOAN APPLICATION

Just sign & mail to the Attn: Johnny Londoff, Jr.


PRINT FIRST MIDDLE LAST		Sr.		SOC SEC NO		DATE OF BIRTH		NUMBER DEPENDENTS		HOME PHONE NO	
FULL NAME		JR.				MO DAY YR					
PRESENT ADDRESS		NUMBER AND STREET CITY		COUNTY		STATE		ZIP CODE		LIVED THERE YEARS MONTHS	
RENT BY MO <input type="checkbox"/> LANDLORD OR MORTGAGE HOLDER (NAME & ADDRESS) LEASE <input type="checkbox"/> OWN <input type="checkbox"/>											
PREVIOUS HOME ADDRESS		NUMBER AND STREET CITY		COUNTY		STATE		ZIP CODE		LIVED THERE YEARS MONTHS	
EMPLOYED BY		Name		Business Address Number And Street City		State		HOW LONG YEARS MONTHS		BUS PHONE NO	
Self <input type="checkbox"/>											
Others <input type="checkbox"/>											
TRADE OR OCCUPATION		BADGE NO OR DEPT NO		SALARY WAGES BEFORE TAXES \$		NAME OF PREVIOUS EMPLOYER ADDRESS				NO YRS	

TO OBTAIN THIS PRE-ESTIMATED LOAN APPLICATION IS CONFIDENTIAL AND ACCURATE. THIS APPLICATION IS FOR INFORMATION OF YOUR CREDIT RISK AND IS NOT A GUARANTEE OF CREDIT. IF YOU HAVE ANY CREDIT PROBLEMS, PLEASE DISCLOSE THEM TO THE LENDER. IF YOU HAVE ANY CREDIT PROBLEMS, PLEASE DISCLOSE THEM TO THE LENDER.

MONTHLY PAYMENT ☐ CUSTOMER SIGNS ☐ INDIVIDUAL (CHECK WHICH APPLIES)

DATE DESIRED BY CUSTOMER ☐ PARTNERSHIP ☐ CORPORATION DATE ☐ 19 ☐

S



WHY Johnny Londoff, Jr., Mark Fambrough or Phil Cartwright

PAY MORE?

OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE

314-637-1800

For Immediate Delivery, Fax To 813-921-9338

Johnny Londoff

1375 DUNN ROAD, FLORISSANT, MO. 63031

*Guaranteed financing or you down p. rent back

1-800-831-1901

CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER

Giant Used Car Sale

East Side's #1 Ford Dealer!

Buy any used car or truck and pick out your gift from under our tree

Starts
Nov. 3rd
Runs Thru
Nov. 30th

Used Car Specials

94 Mustang Eco V-6, Auto, Applestar, All Power Options \$15,995	90 Plymouth Grand Voyager LE V-6, Auto, Very Clean \$11,495	93 Tempo GL 4 Dr. Auto, A/C, P.T.I., Towder \$1,995	92 GMC Sierra SLE Club Cab, 289 V-8, Auto, PW, P.T.I., Cool, Radio \$17,995	93 Explorer Eddie Bauer 4 Dr., 4x4, Leather, 10 Disc CD Changer
92 Chevy Cavalier 2 Dr. Eps. A/C, Cassette, Wires Clean \$8,995	93 Lincoln Town Car Sig. White w/Waroon leather, All The Linsh Accessories \$24,795	94 Corsica 4 Dr. V-6, Auto, Power Locks, Cassette, Like New	91 Probe GL A/C, 5 Spd. Allway White, Blow Out Price! \$7,888	90 Plymouth Sundance 4 Dr. Auto, A/C, Stereo, Very Clean \$7,495
94 Taurus GL 3.8 V-6, Dual Air Bags & Much More \$15,995	93 Escort LX Sedan Auto, A/C, Stereo, Blower, Other Price! \$8,888	93 GMC Sonoma SLE Ext. Cab, V-6, 5 Spd., Alloy Wheel, Tilt, Cruise \$11,995	93 Explorer XLT 4 Dr. 4x4, Auto, 1 Owner \$19,990	90 Lincoln Town Car Silver W/Leather Trim A Must See! \$14,495
92 Mercury Sable GS All Power, Options, Alloy Wheels ONLY \$29,995	89 Escort LX, 2 Dr. Auto, A/C, Stereo, Low Miles \$4,495	93 Probe Auto, A/C, PW, Pt, Tilt, Cruise, Cons.	92 Ford F150 Conversion Sport Truck, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, DUAL A/C T.V., Air Bag, Some Thousands Over A New Deal	94 Mustang GT Conv. Leather Trim, Dual Air Bags, Originality \$27,200 Now \$22,990
88 Dodge Aires 4 Dr. Auto, A/C, Very Clean \$4,995	93 Escort LX Wagon Auto, A/C, Stereo \$9,995	93 Aerostar Wagon Starting At \$11,995	'90 GMC 1500 Sport Truck A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Alloy Wheel \$10,995	93 Cougar XR-7 All Power Options \$13,795

1823 Vandalia Collinsville
344-5105

- Jack -

SCHMITT

Ford

245 S. Buchanan Edwardsville
656-2585

[illegible]

for the purpose of introducing single individuals who may be allowed that does not fit this guideline or is overly sexual, suggestive or otherwise inappropriate. All introductions should be arranged in public places. People who place or respond to Voice Introductions are subject to the National Association for Information Services. Voice Introduction 209, ext. 289.

be happy to help you

you, she enjoys, good-hearted
 S/W, 40, 170 lbs., blonde hair,
 television. Desires Asian lady,
 20-25, 120-130 lbs., blonde hair,
 together. VMB 1037

Marriage minded - 40, 170 lbs.,
 blonde hair, blue eyes, smoker,
 enjoys dancing, attractive, married,
 20-25, 120-130 lbs., blonde hair,
 together. VMB 1037

DWM, 54, 5'10", 220 lbs.,
 blonde hair, blue eyes, smoker,
 camping, fishing, country music,
 interests, for relationship. VMB
 1038

Musician - Loves alternative
 music, 40, 170 lbs., blonde hair,
 new to area, physically fit,
 female, for endless possibilities.
 VMB 1039

SRM, 42-50, black hair, brown
 eyes, enjoys dancing, playing
 softball, volleyball, basketball,
 understanding. S/W, 23-30, to
 120 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes,
 together. VMB 1040

Just arrived! 6'2", 190 lbs.,
 blonde hair, blue eyes, smoker,
 Cajun food, music, haircuts,
 20-25, 120-130 lbs., blonde hair,
 together. VMB 1041

Good - 40, 170 lbs., blonde hair,
 enjoys outdoors, country
 music, 20-25, 120-130 lbs., blonde
 hair, blue eyes, together. VMB
 1042

Belleville, 40, 170 lbs., blonde
 hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing,
 20-25, 120-130 lbs., blonde hair,
 together. VMB 1043

North country - DWM, 45, tall,
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 being in sincere, caring dating
 relationship. S/W, 23-30, to
 120 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes,
 together. VMB 1044

SRM, 42-50, 200 lbs., good-
 humored, likes dancing,
 20-25, 120-130 lbs., blonde hair,
 together. VMB 1045

Enthusiastic - WCM, 30-
 40, 170 lbs., blonde hair, blue
 eyes, enjoys dancing, playing
 softball, volleyball, basketball,
 understanding. S/W, 23-30, to
 120 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes,
 together. VMB 1046

V.I.P. - Vigorous, imaginative,
 40, 170 lbs., blonde hair, blue
 eyes, enjoys dancing, playing
 softball, volleyball, basketball,
 understanding. S/W, 23-30, to
 120 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes,
 together. VMB 1047

Small family wanted - Settled,
 40, 170 lbs., blonde hair, blue
 eyes, enjoys dancing, playing
 softball, volleyball, basketball,
 understanding. S/W, 23-30, to
 120 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes,
 together. VMB 1048

Wanted: good, mature - Honest
 woman, sincere, Desires by
 DWM, 54, 5'10", 220 lbs., blonde
 hair, blue eyes, together. VMB
 1049

Kindly and... - Sort of shy,
 DWM, young 60's, seeking
 20-25, 120-130 lbs., blonde hair,
 together. VMB 1050

First ad: You - An ambitious
 man, 40, 170 lbs., blonde hair,
 enjoys dancing, playing
 softball, volleyball, basketball,
 understanding. S/W, 23-30, to
 120 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes,
 together. VMB 1051

SRM - 40, 170 lbs., blonde hair,
 enjoys dancing, playing
 softball, volleyball, basketball,
 understanding. S/W, 23-30, to
 120 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes,
 together. VMB 1052

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1053

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1054

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1055

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1056

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1057

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1058

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1059

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1060

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1061

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1062

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1063

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1064

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1065

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1066

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1067

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1068

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1069

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1070

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1071

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1072

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1073

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1074

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1075

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1076

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 23-30, to 120 lbs., blonde hair,
 blue eyes, together. VMB 1077

Illinois side - SRM, 48, 5'8",
 blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys
 dancing, playing softball, volleyball,
 basketball, understanding. S/W,
 2

Mobile/Manufactured
Homes for Sale 2440

\$1,100 / DOWN
3 BED. 2 BATH
Central Air - Large Awning
Shed - ^{Like} _{New} Carpet
14 x 80
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NO LOT RENT UNTIL 1995

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**WE HAVE
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CALL NOW...
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(Subject to Availability)

NEW LISTING - BE A HAPPY HOMEOWNER IN THE RESTORATION AREA. This house is not cheap! It's impressive! 6 comfortable, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Partially fenced yard. Dishwasher for sale. Decore fireplace to put where you want. Now is better. Call Anne.

NEW LISTING - A ONE OF A KIND COZY COTTAGE: 1 bedroom sweatshirt with utility room in basement. Partially fenced yard. Perfect starter or investment property.

NEWLY LISTED AND NEWLY REMODELED New carpet and lighting. New electric. Newer furnace, new kitchen cabinets. Privacy fence. On bus line.

EDGE OF TOWN - SPACIOUS WITH NEW FLOOR PLAN: 3 bedrooms, roomy dining room, tile kitchen, lots of cabinets. Breakroom & partially fenced basement with wet bar.

BURSTING WITH SPECIAL FEATURES this home will surprise you with all it's extras. The inside has been remodeled and tastefully decorated. Freshly painted exterior. Front & back yard is fenced.

KATHY BOVETTE 455-1328	NANCY WEMETH 977-8229
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BUSINESS LOCATION ON HIGH TRAFFIC STREET Access to Hwy. 70. Large showroom with several floor windows. 3 offices and 3 bedroom apartment on 2nd floor. 4 car detached garage and 2 additional lots with property.


IN FROHARDT SCHOOL DISTRICT. Nice home with full basement, family room, 1 1/2 baths, extra covered patio & fenced back yard.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING ONE BLOCK FROM R.A.C. Not far from the RACIAL 255 with high traffic volume and BUSINESS ZONING.


OWNER MUST SELL. This doll house *** is well maintained and especially nice. Call 931-2500.


REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. CALL 931-2500

BET YOU COULD AFFORD THIS HOUSE located near school. Some replacement windows. Partially fenced back yard.

DOVE  **YOU CAN TRUST**

— Think Positive —
2355 PONTON RD.
GRANITE CITY, IL





R
L

Carolyn Basingame
875-4747

EDGEMONT - 6 bedroom family, 2 bathrooms, screened porch, large lot.

Levelly 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms & 2 car garage.

OUT-UP SPECIAL! Investors take quick notice of this 2 bedroom home in great location - priced to sell quick at \$9,900.

Lots of EXTRAS in this home for less than \$10,000. Over 1500 sq. ft., fully equipped kitchen with built-in dining room, fenced backyard.

NICE CORNER LOT, fenced near river, 4 bedrooms, living/dining room & main entrance are only 10' from the highway on this property - \$48,000.

JUST WAITING FOR YOU! Lovely 2 bedroom home offers woodburning fireplace in living room and family room, built-in breakfast nook, covered back porch, full basement, garage - \$29,900.

GREAT BUILDING LOT - Lot #27 Laguna Golf Course - 1 acre beautiful wooded setting on the lake - \$12,950! Inquire - call for more details.

NEED A GARAGE? 1,275 sq. ft. single level, first floor open condition and good location - \$27,900.

Bill Voss
787-0657

Karen Monroez
872-8880

Mario Crisp
787-3335

Chris Miller
471-7474

Lynn Rieger
471-0011

Pat Evans
787-5595

Judy Joel
797-1189

The Concert Scene

The Admiral, The President Casino on
Lenore K. Sullivan Dr. 622-1111
Killer Wall, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Nov. 10 & 17.
Markus Ray, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Nov. 11, 18, 23 & 25.

Antique House
3701 W. Main, Belleville, Ill. (618) 234-3434
Chic, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Nov. 11.

Arnold Sports Lounge
1140 Jeffco Blvd. 296-9900
Randy Lowry and Ivan Smith, Nov. 10, 11, 17 & 18.

Balaban's
402 N. Euclid 261-0805
Fairchild, 9:15-11:30 p.m. Nov. 13, 20 & 27.

Bliss's Back Door Saloon
4301 Main Street 313-2020
Killer Wall, 7:15 p.m. Nov. 19.

Blueberry Hill
6504 Delmar 727-0886 (Music Phone 727-0886)
All shows start around 9:30 p.m. with a 5-4 cover.

Boat House
212 N. Main, St. Charles 940-9253
Randy Lowry and Ivan Smith, Nov. 9, 12, 16, 25 & 26.

Brandt's Market & Cafe
6525 Delmar 727-3663
Dawn Black Solo Guitar, 7:30-11 p.m. Nov. 14, 21 & 28.

Cadillac Bar & Grill
8915 Riverview 866-2255
Cheryl Faye, Jan. 6-27.

Carson's Sports Bar & Restaurant
1712 S. 9th 436-2707
D.J. Record Spin, Nov. 11, 12, 18 & 25.
Soul, Nov. 19.
Traveler, Jan. Nov. 26.

Casa Loma Ballroom
3354 Iowa 664-8000
Four Play Band, Nov. 10 and Dec. 6.
Music Nov. 11.
Sylvia Sosa "El Merenghetto" with La Magie and Carle Tropical, Nov. 12.
Bob Constantino, Nov. 17 and Dec. 1 & 15.
King of Hearts, Nov. 19.
Angel Melendez and his 20-piece "911 Mambo Orchestra", Dec. 2.
Don James Orchestra, Dec. 10.
Rhythmatics, Dec. 16.
Flashback, Dec. 17.
The No Record Band, Dec. 22.
Joey James Orchestra, Dec. 23.
Jules Blattner and Marcel Strong & The Apolloes, Dec. 31.

Casino St. Charles
Riverfront Station, St. Charles 947-3323
Galaxy, Nov. 9, 10, 11, 12, 23, 24, 25 & 26.
Southern Exposure, Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18 & 19.
Tedd Gorman, Nov. 29 & 30 and Dec. 1, 2 & 3.

Cave Springs Lanes
4850 Meiss Dr. 441-1774
Short Fuse, Nov. 11 and Dec. 2.
Random Access, Nov. 12.
Little Too Much, Nov. 19, 18 & 19.
Reckless, Nov. 26 and Dec. 17.
Skylines, Dec. 3.
Scott Price & The American Express Band, Dec. 10.
Decent Exposure, Dec. 23.

Chantilly's
1792 N. New Holland Rd. 837-3344
Skyline, Nov. 11 & 12.
Scott Price & The American Express, Nov. 18 & 19.
Springer Brothers, Nov. 25 & 26.

Chris' Pub
1833 Dunn Rd. 837-5491
Zoe Ann and Larry, 7:10 p.m. Nov. 9, 16, 23 & 30.

Christ Church Cathedral
1210 Locust St. 231-3454
William Farrington, organist, will perform a free concert at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 10. The concert features the music of Bach, Handel, and Mendelssohn.
Robert Gallagher, organist, will perform a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13. The concert features the music of Bach, Handel, and Mendelssohn.
Webster Church, Choral Club and Choral Society under the direction of Dr. Kathryn Smith present a Christmas Choral Concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 11.
Webster University Choral Society presents "Ninth-Century Hungarian Choral Music" at 8 p.m. March 26.

Club 367
9973 Lewis & Clark Blvd. 668-2419
Red Square Black with Testament, Nov. 21.

Club Villa
Hwy. 36, Cedar Hill 274-3609
Soulful Blues Band, Nov. 12.

Dave's Cappuccino
206 N. Bluff Rd. (618) 344-1444
Dave Black, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Nov. 17.

Dogtown Bar & Grill
1603 McCasland 664-1417
Vince Martin & Curt Landex, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Nov. 23.

Dogtown Bar & Grill
160 Meramec Valley Plaza 861-1777

Vince Martin, 7-10 p.m. and 11, 16, 23 & 30.
Killer Wall, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Nov. 10 & 17.
Markus Ray, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Nov. 11, 18, 23 & 25.

Easy Street Bar & Grill
3533 Dunn 837-8355
Fallback, Nov. 11 & 12.
Seconds Band, Nov. 18 & 19.
Short Fuse, Nov. 25 & 26.

Eden Sanctuary Commons
475 East Lockwood
St. Louis Voices, 8 p.m. March 4 and May 20 & 21.

1860 Saloon & Restaurant
1860 S. 9th 231-1860
Patti & The Hitmen, 9:30 - 11:30 p.m. Nov. 13, 20 & 27.
Soul Reunion Band, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Nov. 10, 17 & 24.
The Rhythm Imperials featuring The St. Louis Horns, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Nov. 22 cover.
Soul Reunion Band hosts a Jam Session from 2:30-6:30 p.m. Nov. 12, 19 & 26.

The Ethical Society
9001 Clayton Road 991-0955
Synchronia, a contemporary chamber ensemble, presents "New Ear of Kansas City" at 8 p.m. March 26, 1995. Single tickets are \$12 (50 for students, seniors and surviving artists). For more information call 664-9313.
Synchronia, a contemporary chamber ensemble, presents "Elder Statesman & New Wave" at 8 p.m. April 22, 1995. Single tickets are \$12 (50 for students, seniors and surviving artists). For more information call 664-9313.

Europa Coffee House
3809 S. Kingshighway
Moccasin Mike will perform an eclectic mix of Blues, Cajun and Reggae music from 9-11 p.m. Nov. 11, 18 & 25. \$2 cover.

Fat Boy's
2310 W. Clay, St. Charles 946-0799
Cheryl Faye, Dec. 23.

Firefighters' Hall
3450 Christy 332-4990
St. Louis Jazz Club jam session, 1-5 p.m. Nov. 12 and Dec. 3. Admission for spectators is \$4 and free to participants. Tickets are \$5 for adults, and \$2.50 for children ages 2-12. Call Interfaith Housing for help for more information at 961-2187.

Florissant Civic Theatre
1 Civic Center Dr. 921-5678.
The Compagnie Heights Concert Band will perform in the holiday season at 8 p.m. Dec. 18. Individual tickets are \$5.50 for adults, \$5.00 for students and \$2.50 for children ages 2-12. Call Interfaith Housing for help for more information at 961-2187.

Focal Point
8158 Big Bend 561-6881
Madcat and Rascal, blues guitar and harmonica duo, Nov. 19. Tickets are \$10.
Jem and Arlene Moore, hammered dulcimer, Nov. 25. Tickets are \$10.
Berni and Barbara McDonald, Irish music, Dec. 17. Tickets are \$8.

The Fox Theatre
527 N. Grand 534-1111
Earth, Wind & Fire, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6.
Tickets are \$21.50, \$26.50 & \$29.50.
Phish, 8 p.m. Nov. 23. All seats are \$20.50.
Kenny Rogers brings his Christmas Show to town with Faith Hill at 8 p.m. Nov. 26 & at 3 p.m. Nov. 27. Tickets are \$20.50 & \$25.00.
"The Colors of Christmas" show featuring Pease Bryson, Sheena Ingram, Alvin Plack and James Ingram at 8 p.m. Dec. 11. Tickets are \$22.50, \$26.50, \$29.50 and \$39.50.

Freddie Froghammer's
299 Centennial St. Charles 837-8878
Kittie Muller & Fanfare, Nov. 28.

Frontenac Hilton Hotel
1335 S. Lindbergh Blvd. 993-1100
Plattin Miller and song stylist at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 - 12:30 p.m. Nov. 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20 & 26.

Funny Bone Comedy Club
18 Bonnie's Place 652-7277
Larry Reeb and Bobby Tessel, 8:30 p.m. Nov. 10, 30 cover.
Blake Clark and David Markwell, 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Nov. 11. \$10 cover.
Blake Clark and David Markwell, 7:30 and 10 p.m. and midnight, Nov. 12. \$10 cover.
Blake Clark and David Markwell, 8 p.m. Nov. 12. \$7 cover.
Blake Clark and Mark Sweeney, 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Nov. 18. \$10 cover.
Blake Clark and Mark Sweeney, 7:30 and 10 p.m. and midnight, Nov. 19. \$10 cover.
Blake Clark and Mark Sweeney, 8 p.m. Nov. 20. \$7 cover.
Don McMillan and J. Scott Homan, 8:30 p.m. Nov. 22 & 30 cover.
Don McMillan and J. Scott Homan, 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Nov. 28. \$8 cover.
Don McMillan and J. Scott Homan, 10:45 p.m. Nov. 28. \$8 cover.

7:30 and 10 p.m. and midnight, Nov. 28. \$9 cover.
Don McMillan and J. Scott Homan, 8 p.m. Nov. 27. \$6 cover.
Dan Choplin and Ronny Kenny, 8:30 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. \$6 cover.
Dan Choplin and Ronny Kenny, 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Dec. 2. \$6 cover.
Dan Choplin and Ronny Kenny, 7:30 and 10 p.m. and midnight, Dec. 3. \$9 cover.
Bill Engvall and Joe Mariotti, 8 p.m. Dec. 4. \$9 cover.
Bill Engvall and Joe Mariotti, 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Dec. 9. \$12 cover.
Bill Engvall and Joe Mariotti, 7:30 and 10 p.m. and midnight, Dec. 10. \$13 cover.
Bill Engvall and Joe Mariotti, 8 p.m. Dec. 11. \$9 cover.
Bill Engvall and B.T., 8:30 p.m. Dec. 14 & 15. \$9 cover.
Bill Engvall and B.T., 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Dec. 16. \$12 cover.
Bill Engvall and B.T., 7:30 and 10 p.m. and midnight, Dec. 17. \$12 cover.
Bill Engvall and B.T., 8 p.m. Dec. 18. \$9 cover.

George's Bar & Grill
7805 Wilson 464-1119
Short Fuse, Dec. 23, 30 & 31.

Gigi's Lounge
1704 Thunderbird 837-8074
Jann Session with Bob Row, Tom Tucker and Bill Davidson from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Nov. 18 & 30.

Hannegan's On The Landing
719 N. 2nd Street 241-8877
Jeff Hardin Duo, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Nov. 11 & 12.
Sheila Meriwether & Brook Walker, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Nov. 18.
Bill Davidson Duo, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Nov. 19.
Bobby Bryson Duo, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Nov. 25 & 26.

The Heart of St. Charles
1410 S. Fifth St. (next to Blanchette Bridge)
1st Run will perform at the Fall Fling from 9:30 p.m. to midnight, Nov. 19. The Fall Fling is the first dance event for the Charles County Community College's Alumni Association. Tickets can be purchased at the college for \$5.

Holiday Inn-South County
4021 Lindbergh Blvd. 4-55 & 892-3600
St. Louis Jazz Club concert with Chet Rogen and His St. Louis Friends, 5:30 p.m. Nov. 20.
St. Louis Jazz Club concert and Christmas party featuring Junes, Kirtell & Louis Rivers from 5:30 p.m. Dec. 19. Admission is free to members, \$8 to non-members.

Jalapeno's
8 East Port Plaza, Collinsville, Ill. (618) 865-2082
Rhonda Stanley, 6-9 p.m. Nov. 9 & 30.
Vince Martin, 7:10 p.m. Nov. 10 & 17.
Brenda's Head, 8 p.m. to midnight Nov. 11.
Markus Ray, 6-9 p.m. to midnight Nov. 18.
Killer Wall, 8 p.m. to midnight Nov. 19.
Fluid Drive, 9 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Nov. 19.
Killer Wall, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Nov. 23.
Rhythm Network, 9 p.m. to midnight Nov. 26.

Jefferson Arms Hotel
415 Tucker 452-6800
Gypsy Eden, 9 p.m. Nov. 18.

Jefferson College
1000 Viking Dr., Hillsboro 738-3931
Jefferson College Singers will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Fine Arts Theatre. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.
Jazz Combo Big Band will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 in the Fine Arts Theatre. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.
Jefferson College Band will perform at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Fine Arts Theatre. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.
Music Major Recitals, 7 p.m. Dec. 6 & 7 in the Fine Arts Theatre. Admission is free.
Community Choral will perform "The Messiah" at 2 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Fine Arts Theatre. Admission is free.

Jeff's Famous Bar
3213 Chippewa 681-9954
Dutch Schultz & The Untouchables, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Nov. 42.

Joey's Doghouse
9855 S. Broadway 638-8443
Chic, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Nov. 9, 16, 23 & 30.
Wooden Nickel Band, Nov. 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 & 26.

John Burroughs School
755 S. Price Rd. 992-4040
The Stars of the Lough, Irish music, Dec. 10. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance, \$14 at the door.

Johnny's Restaurant & Bar
1017 Russell 852-9900
Mugger and His Jazz Ensemble for a jazz session, every Saturday from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Jolly Acre
1026 State St., Nashville, Ill. (618) 236-8445
Chic, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Nov. 13.

Just Jazz, Hotel Majestic
1019 Pine 436-2355
There is a minimum \$5 music charge per evening on Fridays and Saturdays. Reservations are recommended.
David Newman & N/RT Trio, 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Nov. 9, 19, 11 & 15.
Bill Watrous Quartet, 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Nov. 16, 17, 18 & 19.
Phish, 8 p.m. Nov. 23, 24, 25 & 26.
Bobby Shaw & Co. Quartet, 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Nov. 28 and Dec. 1, 2 & 3.

Kennedy's 2nd Street Company
812 N. 2nd St. 437-9696
New World Salsas, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 6. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m.

Dave Katz hosts City Jam, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 8. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m. to midnight, \$2 after midnight, \$1 to musicians.
Vision Elite, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Nov. 9. No cover.
Almond, Joshua, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 10. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m.
Devon Allman, acoustic dinner show, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 11.
N.O.R.M.L. Benefit with L.O.V.E., Dark Harvest and Vitamin A from 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 11. \$5 cover after 9:30 p.m.
Cindy Burnett, acoustic dinner show, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 12.
Barat Nervens with Son of Slam, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 12. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m.
Euan MacLaughlin (farewell performance), acoustic dinner show, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 13.
Spotlight Video Showcase with Son of Slam and Almost Joshua, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Nov. 13. \$3 cover after 8 p.m.
Red Wine Sunday, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Nov. 14. No cover.
Devon Allman hosts City Jam from 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 15. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m. to midnight, \$2 after midnight, \$1 to musicians.
Detar-X, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Nov. 17. No cover.
Off Centre, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 17. \$3 cover.
Andrew John, acoustic dinner show, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 18.
Molotov Grasshopper, 10:30 p.m. and Puss Pass, 12:30 a.m. Nov. 18. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m.
Bryan Hodges, acoustic dinner show, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 19.
New Days Wonder, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 19. \$3 cover after 8:30 p.m.
Puss Pass, 12:30 a.m. Nov. 19. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m.
Spotlight Video Showcase with O'Ryan Island, Nov. 20. \$3 cover after 8 p.m.
Big Big Everything, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Nov. 21. No cover.
Farrell Webb hosts City Jam, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 22. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m. to midnight, \$2 after midnight, \$1 to musicians.
New World Spirits, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 23. \$3 cover after 8:30 p.m.
Tina Turner, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 24. \$3 cover after 8:30 p.m.
Cindy Burnett, acoustic dinner show, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 25.
New World Spirits, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 25. \$3 cover after 8:30 p.m.
New World Spirits, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 27. \$3 cover after 8:30 p.m.
New World Spirits, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 27. \$3 cover after 8:30 p.m.
New World Spirits, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 27. \$3 cover after 8:30 p.m.
New World Spirits, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 27. \$3 cover after 8:30 p.m.

Dave Katz hosts City Jam, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 8. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m. to midnight, \$2 after midnight, \$1 to musicians.
Vision Elite, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Nov. 9. No cover.
Almond, Joshua, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 10. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m.
Devon Allman, acoustic dinner show, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 11.
N.O.R.M.L. Benefit with L.O.V.E., Dark Harvest and Vitamin A from 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 11. \$5 cover after 9:30 p.m.
Cindy Burnett, acoustic dinner show, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 12.
Barat Nervens with Son of Slam, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 12. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m.
Euan MacLaughlin (farewell performance), acoustic dinner show, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 13.
Spotlight Video Showcase with Son of Slam and Almost Joshua, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Nov. 13. \$3 cover after 8 p.m.
Red Wine Sunday, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Nov. 14. No cover.
Devon Allman hosts City Jam from 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 15. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m. to midnight, \$2 after midnight, \$1 to musicians.
Detar-X, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Nov. 17. No cover.
Off Centre, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 17. \$3 cover.
Andrew John, acoustic dinner show, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 18.
Molotov Grasshopper, 10:30 p.m. and Puss Pass, 12:30 a.m. Nov. 18. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m.
Bryan Hodges, acoustic dinner show, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 19.
New Days Wonder, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 19. \$3 cover after 8:30 p.m.
Puss Pass, 12:30 a.m. Nov. 19. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m.
Spotlight Video Showcase with O'Ryan Island, Nov. 20. \$3 cover after 8 p.m.
Big Big Everything, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Nov. 21. No cover.
Farrell Webb hosts City Jam, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 22. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m. to midnight, \$2 after midnight, \$1 to musicians.
New World Spirits, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 23. \$3 cover after 8:30 p.m.
Tina Turner, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 24. \$3 cover after 8:30 p.m.
Cindy Burnett, acoustic dinner show, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 25.
New World Spirits, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 25. \$3 cover after 8:30 p.m.
New World Spirits, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 27. \$3 cover after 8:30 p.m.
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Dave Katz hosts City Jam, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 8. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m. to midnight, \$2 after midnight, \$1 to musicians.
Vision Elite, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Nov. 9. No cover.
Almond, Joshua, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 10. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m.
Devon Allman, acoustic dinner show, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 11.
N.O.R.M.L. Benefit with L.O.V.E., Dark Harvest and Vitamin A from 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 11. \$5 cover after 9:30 p.m.
Cindy Burnett, acoustic dinner show, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 12.
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